

Bathing Girls Number--Double Page

THE NATIONAL  
**POLICE GAZETTE**  
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.  
SPORTING

COPYRIGHTED FOR 1905 BY THE PROPRIETOR, RICHARD K. FOX, THE FOX BUILDING, FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

RICHARD K. FOX.  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1905.

VOLUME LXXXVII. No. 1463.  
Price, 10 Cents.



A BUNCH OF SMILES.

LETTERS ADDRESSED IN CARE OF FATHER NEPTUNE, ASBURY PARK, WILL REACH THEM.



RICHARD K. FOX,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, August 26, 1905

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,  
as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$4.00 PER YEAR.  
ISSUED EVERY WEEK.

FREE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:  
Willie Keeler, The Champion Batter of the  
American League, with the New Yorks.

**BASEBALL TEAMS,**  
**ATHLETIC CLUBS,**  
**TRACK TEAMS,**  
**Soldiers, Sailors, Athletes**  
**Of All Kinds,**  
**SEND IN YOUR**  
**GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS**  
**FOR PUBLICATION**  
**IN THE**  
**Police Gazette**  
**SEND THEM IN NOW**  
**WITH CHALLENGES.**  
RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,  
New York City.

**MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.**

Billy McDonald has worked the 3-year-old trotter Handy Jay a mile in 2:10 1/2.

Fred Beel, the Wisconsin wrestler, will be matched to meet Tom Jenkins, in New York, during October.

John Plenning, the Greco-Roman wrestler, is in San Francisco, and intends making a tour of the country meeting all comers.

Arthur Duffy, the sprinter, who recently returned to this country from Australia, announces that he has retired from the cinder path.

In a letter to the Police Gazette from Dawson City, Alaska, Jack (Twin) Sullivan states that he intends staying there for a while, as fighting is profitable there.

Bill Crowley, of Hartford, the pugilistic promoter, who successfully pulled off the Corbett-McGovern fight three years ago, besides many other good contests, is now matchmaker for the Douglas A. C., of Chelsea, Mass.

**Favorites won the three races that were** finished at Granite State Park, Dover, N. H., on Aug. 9. The free-for-all trot was won by Gracie Kellar, in straight heats, and Cafleeno came in first in the 2:17 pace. The 2:25 trot was won by Lobo.

**G. H. Curtis, of Hammondsport, N. Y.,** who was scratch man, won first prize and time prize in the 25-mile road race for motor cycles, held at Waltham, Mass., on Aug. 9, in connection with the convention of the Federation of American Motor Cyclists.

**New records for the army were established** in the international shoot, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Aug. 9. Sergt. George Sayer, Company A, Fifteenth Infantry, Fort Monterey, Cal., making a total of 892 points out of a possible 1,000. Lieut. Frank C. Baker, of the Medical Department, Fort Monterey, scored 890. The best previous record was 878.

**On its way to this country from London is a** 150 ounce silver tray for Capt. Charley Barr, from Wilson Marshall, owner of the yacht *Atlantic*. It is given in appreciation of the famous skipper's services in the transatlantic race for the Kaiser's Cup. Besides a suitable inscription, it bears a representation of the schooner, that, besides winning the long contest, broke the sailing yacht ocean record.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

—PICKED UP THROUGHOUT—

## THE THEATRICAL FIELD

Professionals Are Invited to Send Paragraphs of Their Doings For Publication on This Page.

### GAZETTE HALF-TONE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE POPULAR

Wilson and Devine in "The Property Man" Are Booked For Twenty Weeks Straight--Pick-ups on the Road.

George L. Gregory writes that he has fully recovered his health after his severe illness of the past two months.

Signorita El Salte, the Mexican equilibrist and hand balancer, is meeting with success with Ringling Brothers.

The Alvin Bros., comedy ring gymnasts, have signed with William West's Big Jubilee Minstrels for the season of 1905-06.

Sam Williams, formerly of Williams and Adams, will this season manage the Ideal Extravaganza Company of the Empire circuit.

Billy Van, the popular comedian, will again star this season in "The Errand Boy," under the management of Sullivan, Harris & Woods.

The Le Vards, who joined Hargreave's Circus at Greenport, L. I., are meeting with success in the concerts, presenting their new talking and singing act.

Harry Earl, general press representative of the Great Wallace Shows, is doing some excellent advance work, and the rest is shown at the box office.

Reid Miller and Lillian Lee have joined hands, and will be known as Miller and Zerdin, in magic and illusions. They are booked over the Crystal circuit, going West.

Cooper and Robinson opened at the Coliseum, London, Eng., week of July 3, and their act was a great success. They have a new act, all pantomime, and it is quite a hit.

George Fickett, who recently closed with the Great Leroy Circus, is now with Washburn & D'Alma's Dog and Pony Circus, doing his January mule act and contortion in big show as one of the features.

Bell and Henry have just closed a two months' engagement at Madrid, Spain. From there they go to Wien, Austria, for one month, and open on the Moos & Stoll tour Oct. 22. They are booked over there for one year.

Prof. L. J. Chamberlain's All American Musical Marvels (twenty men) are still one of the stellar attractions with the Sig Sautelle and Welsh Brothers' big combine of circuses. Mr. Chamberlain's

Bruno and Russell opened their season on Aug. 14, and are booked until next May, to San Francisco and back.

Julian D. Eltinge has canceled his European dates to appear as an extra feature on the Aerial Roof during August.

The Hardies have been very successful with their act through the middle West. They are now on the Frank Melville circuit of parks.

Carl Hagenbeck has appointed S. A. Stephan to be his American agent, with headquarters at the Zoological Garden, Cincinnati, O.

Ed Latell has recovered from the effects of an accident which seriously incapacitated his left hand, and compelled him to cancel engagements.

Wilson and Devine are making a great hit in their new sketch, "The Property Man," and are booked for twenty weeks straight, including Keith's circuit.

Jolly Zeb, who last season was principal comedian and stage manager of Fred Irwin's Big Show, has signed as principal comedian with Miner's Dreamland Burlesques.

Jack and Bertha Rich have closed eight successful weeks on the J. K. Burke circuit. The team will continue in vaudeville the coming season, instead of going into burlesque.

James C. Morton and Mamie Diamond report meeting with great success. They played a return date at Keith's Theatre, Boston, recently, with Atlantic City and Pastor's to follow.

Lorraine and Gandy are with a company of twelve people, touring the Eastern parks. Mr. Lorraine is the personal manager, and through his capable handling the company has been meeting with success since leaving New York.

Sidney Jerome played Lake View Park, Terre Haute, Ind., recently, as headliner, and made a big hit. He has most of his Summer dates filled through Indiana and Illinois, and will work East in September, to fill engagements.

Barlow & Wilson's Minstrel company is about to open its Fall and Winter season. They have engaged some of the best known talent in the minstrel profession. Everything will be new from start to finish.

shown, and is scoring quite a success. He is booked with this show until Oct. 1. He will then open on the Three L circuit, with other dates to follow.

Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield have been working steadily since their return from London, July 13. They have signed with "The White Cat."



MADAME ARNOLDI.

A Charming and Clever Premier Danseuse and She is a Most Finished Performer.

coming season, and accordingly their clever novelty, "Change Your Act," will not be seen in vaudeville for some time.

Adele Purvis Onri writes that she has just received a very flattering offer to open in Paris, France, at the Olympia. Miss Onri and her company met with big success at Munro Park, Toronto, Can.

Mabelle Moyles and her sister, Etta Raynor, have joined hands, and are doing a singing and dancing sister act. They are working Plummer's circuit. They will hereafter be known as the Raynor Sisters.

James R. Donovan will produce a big novelty act soon, with special scenery, entitled "Twenty Minutes on Broadway," in connection with Rena Arnold and company. Donovan's All Star Vaudeville Company is doing big business, and is booked solid for September through Eastern parks.

Norman, the frog man, has completed a new mechanical arrangement, which he will use in his act this season.

Clarence De Elmer has dissolved partnership with W. F. Karl, and is now with the Victorella Troupe, doing a novelty aerial bar and flying return act. He has signed with Arnold's Shows.

Annetta and Bessie Rosa have signed for the coming season with Joe Oppenheimer, the latter as singing and dancing soubrette, well-known for her work at the Howard, Boston, in stock last season.

The following people have been engaged for the big musical show, "Gay New York," which has been translated from the German: Dan Mason, Edward B. Adams, Lillian Hoerlein, William Barlo, Louise Sanford, Edward Brennan, Lizzie Mulvey, Charles E. Forman, Violet Rio, Phil Collins, A. E. Carlyle, William Leonard, John H. Chapman and Anna Page, and a chorus of fifty. This comedy was a big success in Berlin where it ran for six months.

The Lane Sisters have again joined hands, and will appear in vaudeville this season.

AVOID CONSUMPTION.  
It's very simple, if you will follow Prof. Ittmann's exercises in No. 2 of Fox's Athletic Library. Illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.



SHE CAN DO THE SPLIT.

Edith Montclair, a Lithe and Graceful Acrobatic Dancer whose Up-to-date Act has Won for Her the Approval of the Theatregoing Public Wherever She Has Appeared.

band is in crack-a-jack shape, and is enthusiastically received all along the line. Adolph Gassman, Glocker soloist, recently joined.

Joseph F. Howard will be featured with Clark's "Runaway Girls," and has written a number of new songs for the production, and a chorus of thirty girls has been secured. The Sisters Berg will be one of the prominent features on the programme.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BREATHE?

If not, you can easily learn from Prof. Ittmann's book on Physical Culture and Breathing. Illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

Their cars have been thoroughly overhauled and put into first-class condition. They will carry forty people, two bands and a drum corps for the street parade.

The Great Henella is on the J. J. Flynn circuit of parks. His magic is all new and original, making his act different from all others. This is his second season with Mr. Flynn.

Chick, eccentric cyclist, after a successful season in America, signed for European engagements, and opened at the Folies Bergere, Paris, for six weeks, with bookings on the continent to follow.

William De Lano, novelty juggler, contortionist and tramp comedian, is with Brown's United

PHYSICAL CULTURE, BY BELLE GORDON, TELLS HOW A FINE FEMININE FORM CAN BE ATTAINED--SEVEN 2c. STAMPS

# ONE-LEGGED ATHLETES

—ARTISTS IN THEIR LINES—

## LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Three Boxers and a Dancer, Who Are All Good, and Claim to be Champions.

ALL OF THEM ARE ANXIOUS TO MAKE MATCHES

If You Are Minus a Leg, This Story and the Photographs on the Back Page of This Issue Will be of Interest to You.

Probably no more remarkable series of portraits have ever been printed than are reproduced on the back page of the POLICE GAZETTE this week, and each man shown there has a challenge which he desires to send forth into the world through the medium of the best sporting paper in the world.

It is to be hoped, if only for the sake of the men themselves, and to satisfy their ambitions, that as a result of this publication, some arrangement will be made to have them meet men at their respective games and in their class.

It doesn't follow simply because a man has been deprived of a leg that he should not be able to hit and get away. The latter, of course, will not be equal to the foot work of a Kid McCoy or a Jim Corbett, but with one leg against one leg there is a chance for an even break.

We have no one-legged champion so far as is known, but that is no reason why there shouldn't be one, and this is about as good a time as any to decide the question, and no more fitting vehicle could be found to exploit it than the GAZETTE.

So the one-legged men in the country are invited to send their answers to this office in response to the sweeping defis made by the gentlemen who are featured here.

Send your pictures, too, and they will be published.

John A. Emmitt, a husky looking man, of Drain, Oregon, says he thinks he is entitled to the one-legged championship of the United States, because he has figured in many contests and has yet to be returned a loser.

That seems to be a fair sort of an argument, especially as he clinches it with the statement that he has repeatedly tried to make a match, but he can find no one to meet him at present, and it begins to look as if he, like the huge Jeffries, would have to retire, because there were no other worlds for him to conquer. He concludes his letter by writing:

"I claim to be the champion one-legged pugilist of the United States, and am very anxious to prove I am all I claim to be. I will fight any one-legged man in the United States at catchweights, for door receipts and a side bet. Any one wanting my game will please answer through the POLICE GAZETTE."

In his photograph Emmitt looks like a heavyweight, and he probably is. At any rate he says nothing about weight, but it is hoped he will be accommodated by some one who is willing to take a chance to win a little change and get the title of Champion One-Legged Boxer of America.

Peg McCall, of Conshohocken, Pa., tips the beam at 133 pounds, so he is a real lightweight. If he had his missing limb he would probably be in the class with Gans and Young Corbett, and call himself a lightweight anyhow.

McCull is not as modest as Emmitt, for he lays claim to the one-legged championship of the world. Like the Oregon man, he is willing to defend his title against all comers, and bars no one.

It is at this stage of the game that the West and the East lock horns over a title, and it will simplify matters considerably if they will get together and settle who is entitled to bear the burden of the championship, and bathe in the warmth of the pugilistic limelight.

The next man on the list is a trifle more retiring, but it may be that his weight has a lot to do with it, for he can show no more than 110 pounds. He is, however, willing to put that 110 up against any other 110 in the country, provided his opponent doesn't weigh in more than one leg.

This bantam, who believes in keeping within the limits of his class, is Philip Anderson, of 4040 Downing avenue, Denver, Colo.

Furthermore, he is a barber, and a constant reader of this paper. He handles the razor with a wonderful deftness, and even should he fall in pugilistic honors his gateway to fame is not closed, for he would stand a good chance to win in a shaving or hair-cutting con-

test, in which the mere loss of one limb would be no bar nor handicap, especially in his case, as he has an artificial leg which is warranted to defy detection.

But he is a business man, and in writing about a match he doesn't write vaguely.

He gets to the point at once and in no unemphatic terms, and in this language:

"I hereby challenge any one-legged man in the world at 105 or 110 pounds; I am backed by A. H.

able to so work one foot overtime that it will really do the work of two.

He has met many of the one-legged dancers of the country and has yet to suffer defeat. Johnny Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., and Henry Wilson, of Chicago, tried to lower his colors, but failed, so Mr. Billy Limp announces that he has annexed the title, and if there is anyone with the audacity to dispute his claim, let them step forth and meet him, man to man, with a competent jury to decide which leg does the best and most artistic series of taps and shuffles.

He invites all comers—no one barred—and all he wants is a fair field, enough sand, and a square jury.

He further states that he would like to join a show, and give the public a chance to see what really fine work a fellow with one leg can do for a small salary.

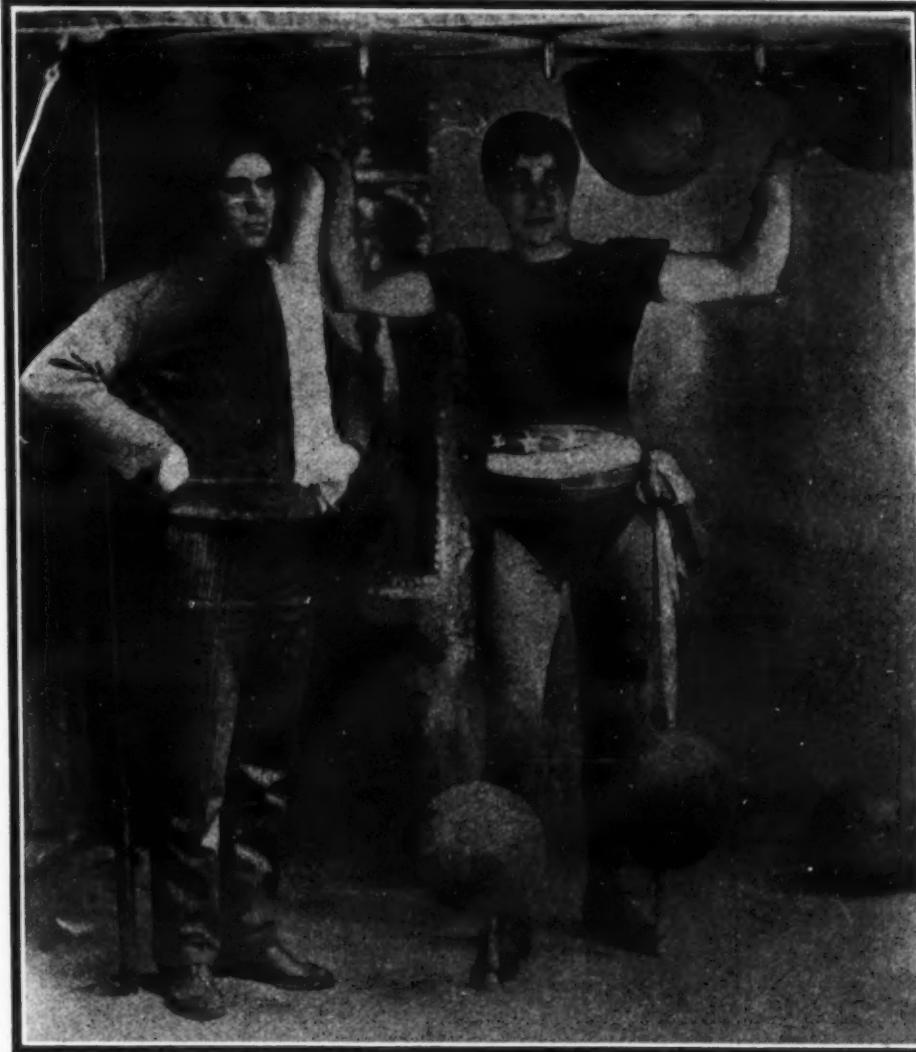
### Our Halftone Photos.

John Simonson is the owner of a fine saloon at 4173 Halsted street, Chicago, Ill., which is well patronized by the sporting element.

Harry Igglowitz, whose handsome barber shop is at 173 West Twelfth street, Chicago, Ill., says that no barber shop is complete without a copy of the POLICE GAZETTE on file.

The West End Field Club of Paterson is composed of some of the best of the young sports of that lively New Jersey town. Their organization is in good shape and they are all energetic in the sporting line.

Uhlir's Baseball team of Racine, Wis., are the proud holders of the 1904 title of the Racine City League and the handsome trophy which is shown in the picture on another page. The members of the team are: Ray Ketchingman, right field; Ed Siebert, manager; Frank Uhlir, owner; Charles Danielson, left



MANUEL MARSHALL.

An Ambitious Young Bag Puncher of New Bedford, Mass., who would like to Make a Match with any of the Fancy Artists on the American Continent.

Ashton for any amount of money, from \$500 to \$1,500."

Now, here is business and real money in sight for anyone who wants any part of the game of the Denver man.

There's no argument and no quibbling, it's a case of make the weight, put up the money, and then ring the gong, and it is very refreshing in these debilitated days of wind-blown pugilists who divide their time between table talk and walking up and down crowded streets where the open-mouthed crowd can gape at them.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Ashton's money will not become mildewed waiting for somebody to cover it, and that the athletic young Western tonsorialist will fulfill the expectations of the man with the wad.

From hands to feet; from boxing to buck dancing; and we have another "champion."

From Louisville, Ky., the land of good whiskey, fine women and thoroughbred horses, comes the letter of Joseph Mayfield, yept by his intimates, Billy Limp, and most appropriately, too. No. 911 West Madison street domiciles him.

He is a buck and wing dancer, and he claims to be

YOU CAN HAVE GOOD LUNGS  
If you will study Prof. Ittmann's Illustrated exercises. No. 2 of Fox's Famous Athletic Library. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

### SOME BASEBALL SIFTINGS

Cleveland has loaned Catcher Nig Clarke to Detroit for the Eastern trip.

Detroit would hail a trade of Mullin for Hughes and Kirtledge with delight.

Halle, a left handed pitcher of Oklahoma, joined the Cleveland team recently.

The end of the championship season in both of the major leagues is less than six weeks off.

Brooklyn and St. Louis are said to be playing baseball on the basis of the Australian crawl stroke.

Ed Barry, pitcher of the Decatur team of the Three-I League, has been sold to the Boston Americans.

Umpires seem to lose their nerve when working in Pittsburg. No wonder. What 'orrifid crowds!

Manager Bradley of the Clevelands has released Eddie Grant, the Harvard boy, and Cy Ferry of Montreal.

Sandow Mertes, of trap-ball fame, is the subject of a fine half-tone supplement week after next—order now.

Pitcher Holmes, of Augusta, shut out the Savannah team without a hit on July 25. Cassidy, Savannah's twirler, allowed but four hits.

There are very few players in the American League hitting over the .300 mark. Now watch the pitchers throw out their chests and giggle.

The Birmingham Club paid Manager O'Brien his salary for the rest of the season, released him and appointed Ike Durrett as his successor.

With Chesbro, Orth, Powell and Doc Newton in condition to pitch good ball, the Highlanders' staff of twirlers are as good as any in the country.

Ban Johnson says there will be no twelve-division and no consolidation of the two leagues. There is a suspicion that Ban knows whereof he talks.

Larry's Larrupers hold the season's record for a hospital list. The men not in condition to play are LaJole, Bay, Kohl, Stoval, Joss, Hess, Bernhardt and Rhodes.

Pete Browning, one of the most famous ball players this country ever produced, is in a serious condition from an abscess, and is confined in a hospital at Louisville, Ky.

The Pittsburg Nationals seem to play in the peculiar rut that New York did the year before last. When the Giants drop a game the Pirates pass one up to the second column teams.

When Joe Cantillon was manager of the Brewers, who were notoriously poor base runners, it was his habit to water the base lines, so that the other fellows could not run them with success.

George Moriarty, third baseman of the Toledo Club, has been sold to the New York American League Club by President J. Ed Grillo. It is reported that he will not join the team until next year.

Connie Mack has signed Armbruster, last year with Providence. Armbruster was released by Manager Daly and went to the New England League, where he led the hitters since joining the club.

Manager Hughey Jennings, of the Baltimore team, is trying to strengthen his pitching staff. He may get Crotte, the youngster whom the Detroit Club farmed out in the South, "and he may not."

When Manager Hanlon was asked what prospects he had of securing third baseman Steinleit, of the Cincinnati Club, he replied: "I can get Steinleit by giving up Jimmy Scheckard, which I will never do."

It is good betting Joe Kelley will handle the Cincinnati Reds again next season. Garry Herrmann has said so and also that he does not hold Kelley responsible for the Reds' pitchers all going to the bad.

Pittsburg gets the honors of the season for bringing out the two hard-hitting young players, Otis Clymer and Del Howard. They are well up among the sluggers of the league, and are the only youngsters in the select .300 class.

Willie Keeler—whose portrait is the subject of our free half-tone supplement this week—once more leads the American League in batting. In 88 games Keeler had been to bat 339 times and made 110 hits, a percentage of .324.

The Pittsburg Club has purchased Pitcher Edward Kinsella from the Bloomington team, of the Three-I League, for \$1,000. He will report at the end of the minor league season. They have also secured Pitcher Liefield of the Des Moines club.

Sandow Mertes, left fielder of the New York Nationals, umpired a game between Chicago and Boston recently in Chicago. The game was easy for Sandow because the Cubs did about as they pleased with the curves of Young Cy Young and won by 8 to 0.

President F. De Haas Robison, of the St. Louis Club, is the first magnate to declare himself against what he calls "those idiotic Spring Southern trips." Next year the Cardinals will report in St. Louis on March 15, and take all their work at League Park.

Doc Reising, the Brooklyn pitcher, who jumped to the Coatesville team, of the Tri-State League, has decided to return to the Brooklyns, now that the Pennsylvania team has disbanded. He will thus avoid being placed on the black-list, which the National Commission decided to put into effect.

Paterson, N. J., is doing so well in the Hudson River League that the fans there are clamoring for the club to join a bigger league. It is thought that the city will apply to become a member of the Eastern League next year, as reports are current that Montreal will retire. They will find it faster traveling, perhaps, than they expect.

REAL PHYSICAL CULTURE  
Can be learned from Prof. Ittmann's great book, which is No. 2 of Fox's Athletic Library, Illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.



KNOWS HOW TO POSE.  
CHIC ELLA FRANKLIN WHO CAN SING  
AND DANCE WELL.



TRIXIE FRIGANZA.  
WITH JOE WEBER'S COMPANY LAST  
SEASON, ENGAGED THIS SEASON.



LYDIA ARNOLD.  
GREAT TOE DANCER WHO HAS MADE A  
BIG HIT WITH HER ARTISTIC WORK.



AN AFTERNOON STROLL.  
A TRIO OF BEWITCHING THEATRICAL BEAUTIES IN THEIR DAINTY AND BECOMING STAGE CLOTHES  
PHOTOGRAPHED AS THEY LOOK WHEN EARNING THEIR SALARIES.



M'KEEVER AND SANDRY.

HE GAINED FAME AS A BOXER, BUT HE IS NOW A FULL FLEDGED PERFORMER IN VAUDEVILLE.



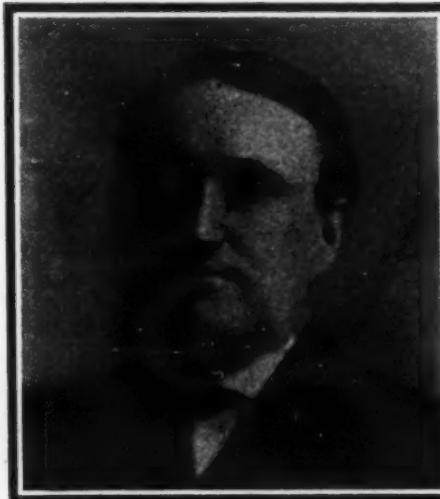
C. E. BUTT.

HERE IS A CRACK WING SHOT OF BLAIRSVILLE, GA., AND HIS TWO HUNTING DOGS.



KID LEE.

THE CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER OF MONTANA, AND HIS CLEVER MANAGER AND BACKER.



AL G. GRAY.



M. MIRANDA.

OWNER OF THE ANTLERS PARLOR, SHREVEPORT, LA.



H. F. GAYNOR.

A POPULAR SALOONKEEPER, WEST ORANGE, N. J.



JOHNNY WILLIAMS.

HE IS CHAMPION COTTON PICKER OF THE SOUTH.



WEST END FIELD CLUB.

AN ORGANIZATION COMPOSED OF SPORTING MEN OF PATERSON, N. J., AS THEY APPEARED RECENTLY WHEN ON THEIR ANNUAL OUTING.

## ACTIONS OF PRISONERS

WHILE THEY ARE

## WAITING FOR THE VERDICT

Some of Them Are Cool and Collected, While Others go all to Pieces.

### WOMEN SEEM TO POSSESS THE MOST NERVE

Although a Long Trial Seems to Have a More Depressing Effect on Them Than it Does on the Male Offenders.

The strain upon a prisoner—man or woman—while waiting for the verdict, must be a very great one, and the more sensitive the person, the greater the strain.

Dan Kelly, a deputy sheriff and prison guard in New York, who has been long enough in the business to know all about it, was asked his experience the other day, and here is what he said:

"How do they feel, those men and women to whom a jury's verdict means so much?" he repeated. "What are the emotions of a prisoner while awaiting the verdict of twelve men?"

He leaned back and closed his eyes. For a score of years he has had charge of most of the famous prisoners on trial in the Criminal Courts Building. While the jury is out the defendant is kept in a pen within easy reach of the court room.

"They all take it differently," said he. "It all depends on the physical and mental make-up of the prisoner. And you never can tell how they will act. While the trial is going on some of them show lots of nerve, but that is while they have their lawyers at their side. But when the lawyer has made his last plea, the prosecutor has put in his best licks for conviction, and the Judge has delivered his charge, then many a prisoner who has shown great nerve during the trial becomes the very opposite. They even become hysterical, and many of them almost collapse."

"Of course, that is not always the case, but it frequently happens. Often the weak, frightened creature who gets your sympathy during the trial is calm and apparently unconcerned while the jury is deliberating."

"The ignorant and uneducated prisoners, as a rule, are affected more than the intelligent and educated. I suppose that is because the educated have better control of their minds; maybe they are better able to conceal their feelings. I guess it amounts to the same thing."

"You can't help feeling sorry for some of the ignorant prisoners. I have seen cases where I would have

made out a good case. The jury had been out a couple of hours and she hadn't displayed the least concern. 'Why, I've got this beaten,' she said to me. 'The worst I can get is a disagreement. I've got that jury conned, even if I am guilty.'

"She surprised me, for it was the first time she had been arrested, and there was nothing to show that she had been associating with crooks. Yet she acted like an old-timer. Sure enough, the jury disagreed, but she was tried again and convicted."

"It's funny the way some of them will speculate on the length of time a jury will be out. A criminal who has been through the mill generally regards it as a good omen when the jury doesn't hand him a verdict right away. The criminal decides that when it takes a jury a long time to agree they are doubtful about his guilt, and that he will either be acquitted or there will be a disagreement. When a criminal is in bad he considers a disagreement a victory, for it is harder to convict on the second trial."

"I remember an odd case where a crook was fooled by jury. He was a burglar who had been sent up several times before, in this and other States. He was used to the game and wasn't bothering his head about what was going to happen. It took the jurors just about five minutes to send word to the Judge that they had agreed. 'They gave me a quick deal,' said the burglar, who had no doubt that the verdict was 'guilty.'

"He was up against a severe Judge, who was noted for his long sentences for habitual criminals, and the crook didn't expect any mercy."

"We find the defendant not guilty," said the foreman of the jury. That burglar was the most surprised man I ever saw in a court room. 'Holy smoke!' he gasped. 'That's a piece of luck!'

"Those who are up against it for the first time think that a quick verdict from the jury means acquittal. When they're disillusioned, it hits them hard."

"Now, the wait while the jury is out doesn't seem to worry some prisoners a bit. I remember an Italian who was on trial for murder. The evidence was such that the jury would have to acquit or convict him of murder in the first degree. After the Judge had said to the jury 'Gentlemen, I submit the case to you,' the Italian walked into a pen and threw himself on a bench. In five seconds he was asleep. When the jury agreed I had to shake him pretty roughly to wake him."

"What's up?" he asked. I told him that if he would walk to the bar he would hear the foreman say whether or not he was guilty. 'So soon?' he said, without the slightest trace of anxiety as to what was going to happen to him. And when the foreman said 'Guilty' he was just as unconcerned."

"I have had two or three prisoners who read from the time their cases went to the jury. Love stories and such rot seemed to interest them more than whether they were going to get out. Others pace up and down the pen. Some throw themselves down in a corner and won't talk to anyone. Then there is the talkative kind. They're nuisances sometimes. They want to talk about their particular case and always get you to say you believe they are innocent. You can't tell a man that you believe he is guilty. During trial a prisoner often takes strong fancies or dislikes. A Judge a charge frequently has a

\*\*\*\*\*

PHYSICAL CULTURE

And Breathing Exercises are combined in Prof. Ittmann's great illustrated book, No. 2 of Fox's Famous Physical Culture Library. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

strange effect on the prisoner. I know of one case where a prisoner made up his mind that the Judge was bitterly against him, although everybody in the court room at the time thought that the Judge had gone out of his way to make a point for the prisoner. The prisoner himself couldn't see it that way at all. The jury promptly acquitted him. I saw him later—he was not a prisoner then—and he still held that the Judge had been against him and that the charge had nothing to do with the verdict."

"What effect has a long trial on a prisoner? Naturally, it's pretty tough on the prisoner. Take the last important case we had, the Nan Patterson case. In the judgment of those who watched her during the trial there were only two or three occasions when she showed any emotion worth speaking of. Yet at each trial she collapsed while the jury was out. After the first trial she had to be carried back to the Tombs, and at the second trial she was carried to the court room unconscious and never heard the foreman say that the jury couldn't agree. That was all due to the tension she was under while the jury was out."

"Albert T. Patrick, whose conviction for the murder of William Marsh Rice has been affirmed by the Court of Appeals, was very talkative. He talked and talked all the time, and only about his own case. On the way to Sing Sing he ran on in the same way."

"Al Adams went under completely during the time the jury made up their minds to convict him. He was simply a wreck, and I never expected to see him come out of Sing Sing alive. After his conviction, you know, he wasn't taken back to the Tombs, but was kept at the Waldorf-Astoria on a Supreme Court order. I understand that he came out of Sing Sing in pretty good physical condition, but anybody who saw him as I did when the jury was considering his case would never have believed it."

"The nerviest chap I ever had anything to do with was Sam Parks, who died in Sing Sing. Sam talked loud and impressed you as being something of a bluffer, but he had more pure nerve than anyone I have run up against in my time. He swore that he would get even if he was convicted and that his enemies had better watch out. He never showed the slightest fear while waiting to hear the verdict."

"Diamond Phil Weinheimer was entirely different from Parks. Weinheimer was quiet and reserved and kept to himself. He took the wait for the jury calmly enough, but when he heard the verdict it was with something of a shock."

"Roland B. Molineux was very cool. So were Carlyle Harris and Dr. Buchanan, who were convicted and later electrocuted. Mrs. Fleming was downhearted and spiritless when alone. But when she had any one to talk to she was quite cheerful."

Kelly has taken many prisoners to Sing Sing after their conviction.

"When they realize that they are up against it and that there is no use in making a fight," said Kelly, "some of them make the best of it. They go into prison with their minds made up to obey the rules and earn commutation for good behavior."

"Strange to say there are few of them who will admit after conviction, even in confidence, that they are guilty. Everyone of them has been abused, railroaded, picked up by mistake or a victim of circumstances."

### BASEBALL IDOL INSANE.

Another baseball idol of a past generation is brought to notice. George Decker, at one time one of the foremost first basemen of the country, is now lying in the State Hospital at Patton, Cal., hopelessly insane, with homicidal mania. Decker played with Pittsburgh and Chicago and drew \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year. He has had few superiors at the initial sack and his name for years has been associated with a catcher's glove, the Decker being yet worn by many backstops.

### THIS POLICEMAN A WONDER.

A new athletic wonder was uncovered at the Policemen's annual games at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, New York, on Aug. 8, when John S. Burke, of the Thirty-eighth Precinct, established new figures for throwing the fifty-six-pound weight. Burke, who is also a member of the Irish-American A. C., hurled the heavy missile a distance of 30 feet 5 1/2 inches. The best previous record for throwing the weight from a stand distance was 29 feet 6 1/2 inches, made by John Flanagan, the world's champion hammer thrower.

Like Flanagan, Burke is a giant, and during the past year he has shown marked improvement in his athletic work.

He won the weight throwing competition at the Policemen's games last year from a liberal handicap,

but this time he was on scratch and won easily by several feet.

### COP WON MATCH.

Yankee Rogers, the husky heavyweight wrestler, undertook to throw William Spillings, a policeman on the Rochester (N. Y.) police force, twice in an hour, at the Corinthian Theatre, Rochester, on Aug. 7. Spillings received an awful grueling from Rogers and was pretty well used up. The men wrestled for a side bet of \$200, the winner took 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent of the gate receipts.

The theatre was well filled. It was a hot night and both men suffered. At first Rogers went slowly, but as the match went on he saw that he had a hard proposition, he knuckled down and Spillings didn't get a minute's rest. After the match Rogers made a little speech in which he announced that all he had to say was that he had bitten off more than he could chew. "Spillings is the strongest man I have ever wrestled," said Rogers. "I think he is stronger than Jenkins." Yankee was in very good shape, despite his hour of hard work, but Spillings had hardly breath enough with which to thank the audience. He was loudly applauded.

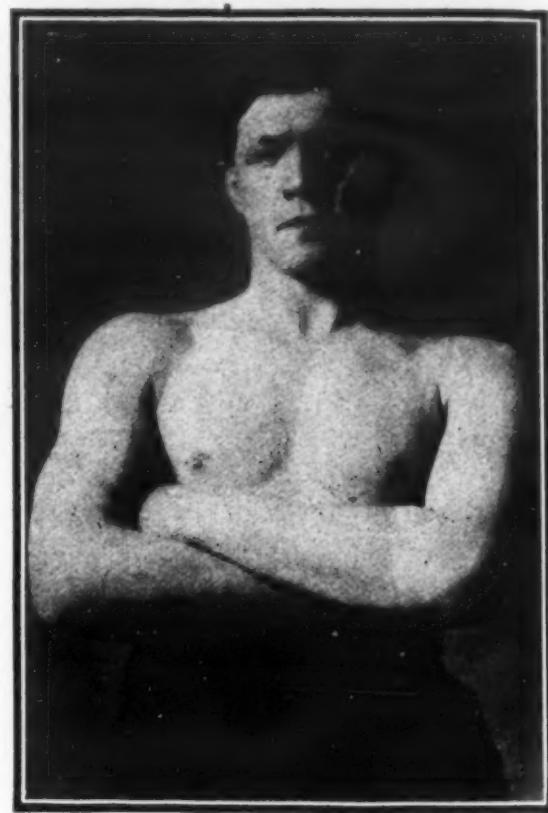
Spillings took his corner at 10 o'clock and Rogers entered two minutes later. In Spillings' corner was one Burke, and Rogers was backed up by one Miller. Tom McCarthy refereed the match and the official time-keeper was Tom Powers, of Syracuse. Will Whaley, of Rochester, was timekeeper for Spillings, and Fred Bunker, of Brockport, held the watch for Rogers.

## CHALLENGES

[The challenge editor will be pleased to publish all legitimate challenges in all sports, such as boxing, wrestling, skating, bowling, swimming, bicycling, walking, running, jumping, etc., etc.]

Oscar Otto, 13 Hamilton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., issues a defi to all 160-pound wrestlers.

Harry Bennett Weinberg, of New York, a student at the medical college, at Battle Creek, Mich.,



DAVE BARRY.

Hard-hitting Middleweight of San Francisco, Cal., who issues a defi to any in his class.

offers to accept the defi of Miss Kellerman, the Australian lady swimmer, who recently attempted to swim the English Channel, and who challenged all American men and women. He wishes the distance to be ten miles.

Kid Kimble issues a challenge to any of the Philadelphia boxers at 125 pounds, and prefers Jack O'Neill or Eddie Lenny.

Manuel Marshall, of 66 Grinnell street, New Bedford, Mass., challenges any bag puncher in the country, Harry Seeback barred.

Tommy Burns has deposited a forfeit of \$100 for a fight with Tommy Ryan, of Chicago. It is believed Ryan will accept the challenge.

Johnny Williams, of 238 Main street, Dallas, Texas, is the champion cotton picker of the South, and he challenges any man to meet him.

Young Muldoon, the clever catch-as-catch-can wrestler, is still after George Bothner, and his many admirers think he is entitled to a chance with the New Yorker.

The football team of the 58th Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va., desire to challenge for the coming season any army football team within traveling distance.

Billy Burke, the Philadelphia welterweight boxer, has returned to the Quaker City after a long rest, and writes that he is ready to meet any welterweight in the East.

Kid Curley, the 122-pound boxer, of New York could not induce any of the little fellows in Philadelphia to meet him. He is anxious to try any at his weight in this country.

Tommy Trimble, of Pittsburg, Pa., is open to meet any 122-pound lad in the world. Trimble has fought some of the best local men, and is under the management of Reddy Mason.

Billy Cronin, the Philadelphia oarsman, has many admirers in the Quaker City who are willing to make up a purse for him to meet any of the New York boys who love to pull a shell.

Kid Murphy, the New York bantam, was a caller at the POLICE GAZETTE office recently, and stated that he would like to meet Danny Dougherty, the Philadelphia boxer, for any number of rounds.

Tony Rinaldo, of Peekskill, N. Y., is an expert at playing a mandolin, and if any lover of the string instrument will offer some sort of trophy, he promises to make it interesting for whoever may wish to compete.

Charlotte Reeves, of the well-known vaudeville team of Edward and Charles Reeves, musical artists, in a letter to the POLICE GAZETTE office, says she is ready to meet any lady mandolin player in the country in a public contest. Address 28 Canfield street, Newark, N. J.

Tom Jenkins, the wrestler, who left recently for England, stated to a POLICE GAZETTE representative before his departure that he would give Frank Gotch an opportunity to meet him this Fall, and if victorious would then take on Fred Beel, who has had a forfeit posted for some time with the POLICE GAZETTE to bind a match with Jenkins.

\*\*\*\*\*

STRENGTHEN YOUR LUNGS

By practicing the exercises in Prof. Ittmann's book on Physical Culture and Breathing. Illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.



KID MARTORINA AND J. DI FRANKS.

A Pair of New York Boxers who know the Science of Self Defense, and are Open for Engagements in the Roped Arena.

sworn that the prisoner became temporarily insane while waiting for the jury. They tear around the pen, pulling their hair and ready to butt their heads against a wall. At the same time, I have handled some ignorant prisoners who were so stolid that they didn't seem to care about the outcome.

"Are women worse than men? Not as a rule. You'd think so, wouldn't you? But it's not the case. I've seen many women who had the men beaten all to pieces on nerve. I remember one woman who was the coolest thing I ever had anything to do with. She was charged with larceny, I think, and the prosecution had

sometimes. They want to talk about their particular case and always get you to say you believe they are innocent. You can't tell a man that you believe he is guilty. During trial a prisoner often takes strong fancies or dislikes. A Judge a charge frequently has a

\*\*\*\*\*

PHYSICAL CULTURE

And Breathing Exercises are combined in Prof. Ittmann's great illustrated book, No. 2 of Fox's Famous Physical Culture Library. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

CLUB SWINGING IS A FINE SUMMER EXERCISE TO KEEP ATHLETES IN FORM--ONLY SIX 2-CENT STAMPS

# STORY OF ONE OF THE BEST BACKSTOPS

Jack Warner, Who Once Broke His Arm Against the Grand Stand, but Held the Fly Ball,

## TELLS SOME OF HIS THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Also a Few of His Best and Worst Plays, and How the Sound of a Safe Pinch Wallop Feels to the Professional Ball Player.

No. 5.

Jack Warner, who was behind the bat for the St. Louis Nationals this season, is a New Yorker who first played ball on the "dump," as various grounds on the far West Side were known. The "dump" turned out many famous players. Dasher Troy, Rooney Sweeney and other stars of their day graduated from the "dump" and are proud of it.

Warner as a backstop has few superiors. He is a sure catch and handles the delivery of the different pitchers with equal ease. As the saying goes, he could sit in a rocking chair and catch the balls, so apt is he with his hands. It is seldom that Warner has a passed ball unless he is "crossed on the signs." He is not a speedy thrower, still he overcomes that difficulty to a great degree by getting the ball away from him with surprising quickness. Some of the best base runners succumb to Warner's quick heaves. He is not afraid to make a play even in the most dangerous situations and he has won many a game and choked off many a batting rally of his opponents by a quick, heady throw to first, second or third, catching some too anxious base runner "napping." It is just this courage, this grit he shows in tight places, that has made Warner as solid as he is with the baseball loving public.

"Take a chance every time," is his watchword. There are some catchers who enjoy reputations as stars

at the start of 1904, and in the Giants' first series with the Brooklyns that opened the championship race I made a few "bingles" that "broke up the game." On April 21, in Brooklyn in the ninth inning I have a vivid remembrance of how nice it felt when I met the ball on the nose, sending it like a shot past Strang and scoring McGann with the run that won the game. The score was a tie at one run each when we went in for ninth. Three men were on bases and two were out.

"Take your time and soak her out," were my orders from McGraw, and up in the grandstand every Giant rooter was yelling similar instructions.

"It is under these exciting conditions that a player nerves himself up to the pinch pitch and determines to bat the ball or break his neck. This was the way I felt. I had confidence, too, that I would hit the ball and made up my mind to keep my head about me and not to bite at any bad balls. It was this patience that pulled me out all right and gave the Giants the victory. I let two go by me and the pitcher evidently thought I would play the string out for a base on balls. That is where I fooled him, for when he put the next one over I cut loose at it and got in as a pretty 'plunk' as I ever made. I felt more than pleased over the hit, for it was the beginning of the season and we needed victories in our business. To get the jump on the other fellows at the start is half the battle for the 'rag.'

"On the very next day at the Polo Grounds I waited out a three-bagger that put us all to the good.

"Another occasion I remember was when we were playing the Cincinnati at the same place. I plunked out a three-sacker that won one of the few games we were able to cop from the Reds last season.

"There were many times when I failed to get in a safe 'plunk' when it was needed, so when I did make one the 'bingle' was impressed on my mind. There is nothing that sounds better or which is more joyfully musical to a ball player than the stiff swat that wins a game. Even the frantic applause of the fans that compels you to lift your cap is not in it with the gladness of the thrill that always accompanies the winning wallop. It even makes you forget there is such a thing as pay day.

"A couple of fielding plays I made in a game in Chicago I remember very well, for they headed off a batting rally by the Colts and assisted largely, anyhow, in our winning the game. It was in the last inning that the opportunities presented themselves. We were only one run to the good when the Chicago took their last turn at bat. The first three batters made singles, filling the bases. I saw that the runner on third was a bit fresh, taking lots of ground off the bag, so I tipped my pitcher for an out ball. Lauder was also signalled to look out for a quick throw, and the instant I got the ball I shot it to third and pinched Mr. Runner by three feet. This was a good starter. The runner on second was a bit gay, too, so I signalled my pitcher for another out ball and put Gilbert 'on.' This play worked like a charm, too, for I threw into Gilbert's pocket and that runner was nailed. A single followed, but the man on first only got to third and the next batter was an easy out and the game was ours. There was a chance of course that I might make a bad throw and lose the game, but there was a good chance also to pull the game out and I took it.

"A catch of a foul fly in Chicago in another close game and a throw to second, heading off a runner at second, that completing a double play counted largely in our winning out. The ball fell close up to the backstop, in fact I grazed my hands on the boards, but I froze to the horsehide all right and got the ball to second on the first bound, in time.

"About the 'measliest' error I ever made—anyhow I felt worse over it than any of the many 'bum' ones I have perpetrated—was the miff of a thrown ball, just

LEARN TO BREATHE PROPERLY

Prof. Ittmann's book, No. 2 of Fox's Athletic Library, will tell you all about it; with illustrations. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.



CATCHER JACK WARNER.

One of the Best Backstops in the Country and Without a Superior Breaking in Young Pitchers. He is a Native of New York City.

who develop a yellow streak in pinch situations, and, through fear of making an error, will not take a chance. But Warner is not of that calibre.

Warner had one of his best seasons last year when he was a Giant. Not only did he catch great ball, but he was also a timely batter. It is every player's ambition to be considered a "pinch hitter," and to be called upon at critical stages to smite the winning wallop. Warner was fortunate enough to make many of them last season and was often pulled off the bench to do the trick. He tells here of some of the incidents of his career, and also of his best and worst plays:

"I was lucky enough to get in a good batting streak

'handed' to me by Van Haltren. It was a beauty throw and I had my man standing up, if I had held it, but I dropped the ball as if it had been hot soup. The runner scored, and it was the winning run. It was against the Pirates in Pittsburg. Perhaps I didn't feel sore!

"Another 'smoky' play I made was in St. Louis, I think. Anyway, it lost the game. There were two on bases in the ninth inning and the Cardinals had two runs to make to win out. The batter just dumped the ball along the first base line not ten feet in front of me. I got the ball in plenty of time, but made the craziest kind of a chuck over the first baseman's head. I saw the ball was going high and I chased after it. I picked it up and kept on running to the base. This is the only instance I remember of a player backing up his own throw."

### KID FELTMAN WENT OUT.

In the most terrific fight ever put up before the Eureka A. C. at Reading, Pa., Al Grandier, of Phoenixville, knocked out Kid Feltman recently. The men weighed in at 133 at the ringside. From the start of what was to have been a ten-round bout it was seen that Feltman was outclassed. He was knocked down twice in the first round and the gong then saved him from defeat. The same thing happened in the second, and in some of the subsequent rounds he went down three times. In the seventh he was put out by a clean short-arm jolt.

Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, and Ace of Spades, of Philadelphia, fought six fast rounds, in which Wallace had the better of the argument, although the Ace of Spades butted him and cut his right eye. In a six-round bout Kid Henry, of Philadelphia, had the advantage over Howard Wilson, of Washington.

### WHEN YOU PLAY CARDS

Play according to the new revised Hoyle. Just out, bigger and better than ever. Price 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra.

### YOUNG ERNE WON.

Before a big crowd in the open air at the Leiperville A. C., Leiperville, Pa., on Aug. 7, Harry Lewis and Young Erne, both of Philadelphia, met in a fifteen-round contest for the local featherweight championship. They weighed in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at 131 pounds. More than ordinary interest was centred in this match owing to the feeling existing between the boys. Each had a big following, and when they entered the ring they received a great reception. Betting was 2 to 1 that Erne would get the decision.

The bout went the limit, and it was a fiercely contested affair from beginning to end. Frequently during the bout the feeling between the boys cropped out, and on two occasions they had to be pulled apart by Referee Schlichter because they continued to rough it after the bell had rung. During the long contest there was but one knockdown, and Lewis had this honor in the second round.

For half of the contest Lewis did very well and fairly held his own in the terrific exchanges and mix-ups that occurred, but beginning with the tenth round Erne let out his reserved energy and he experienced little difficulty in reaching Lewis' jaw. The latter gradually grew weaker from the tenth round, but he was very game and stood the onslaught well.

Lewis was very weak in the thirteenth round, but he gave a spurt and Erne received a couple of blows to the body that made him wince. Erne had all the better of the last few rounds, and it was only his eagerness to finish Lewis that prevented him winning by a knockout.

At the end of the fifteenth round Lewis had taken a good beating, but he gave a good account of himself, and his rallies in the last rounds won him the admiration of the crowd.

Referee Walter Schlichter awarded the decision to Erne.

### THE SUMMER REFUGE.

Scarcely are the gang-planks pulled ashore, when, with a start, the boat has left the wharf and is floating rapidly down stream. Then you remember that the Sandy Hook line is the fastest out of New York, or any other harbor for the matter of that. There is yet something in store to thrill the man who has not seen the "sky-scrapers," standing together like a band of giants at a hunting, as they transcend the purple vapors of evening, and catch on their higher portions the rosy light from the setting sun. Then, as even more steadily than the Ancient Mariner, we drop "below the kirk, below the hill, below the light-house top," we have passed the Statue of Liberty, the Narrows themselves, and perceive the wooded shore of Staten Island running off mistily towards New Jersey. On the other side the lights of Coney Island sink in distance, and presently we are inside the long bar of Sandy Hook. What in the world could be more refreshing than this splendid sail at the beginning and end of a Summer day.

From Atlantic Highlands the innumerable attractions of the coast from Highland Beach to Point Pleasant are within easy reach, and surroundings may be found to suit every taste. The express train service embraces Navesink, Normandie, Seabright, Monmouth Beach, West End, Long Branch, Elberon, Deal, Allenhurst, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Avon, Belmar, Spring Lake, Manasquan, Point Pleasant, Red Bank, Matawan, Freehold, and other resorts boasting well kept hotels. The coast is justly famous for its facilities for yachting, driving, automobiling and both salt and fresh water bathing. Besides the Sandy Hook route the New Jersey Central has an all rail route with stations at the foot of West 23rd street, N. R., and at the foot of Liberty street, N. R. All trains are equipped with the latest designed Pullman Parlor cars and coaches. Upon application to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent, Central Railroad of New Jersey, New York City, a hotel book and Sea Shore time table will be sent you; they are free for the asking.

## IN THE BOXING WORLD.

Kid Carter has tired of the saloon business and wants to battle again.

'Frisco fight fans want to see Hughey McGovern and Frankie Nell clash.

In a letter to the Police Gazette, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan states that he has no intention of



JOE JEANNETTE.

Light-heavyweight Boxer whose Good Record Entitles him to a Match with the Best.

entering the ring at present, and will continue as boxing instructor of the Missouri A. C., of St. Louis.

The bout between John Wille, of Chicago, and Mike Schreck has been postponed.

Kid Hubert, of Kansas City, Mo., recently knocked out Jimmy Burns, of Chicago, in four rounds, at Terre Haute, Ind.

A private battle of twenty rounds between Abe Attell and Tommy Murphy has been arranged to take place in New York.

Tommy Reilly, of Seattle, and Terry Muskin, of Omaha, recently boxed twenty rounds to a draw at Great Falls, Mont.

Terry McGovern has requested his manager, Sam Harris, to match him with some good man for bout during September.

The Douglas A. C., of Boston, Mass., is trying to match Jimmy Walsh, the New England bantam, with Digger Stanley, of England.

Jim Casey, the sailor pugilist, who came to knock out Sam Berger, at San Francisco, has gone to England to seek new laurels.

Battling Nelson is getting so heavy that he fears he will not be able to train down to the lightweight limit again. He now weighs 152 pounds.

Tony Moran, the New York featherweight, has left the metropolis for the West, and intends going to San Francisco to meet some of the little fellows.

Charley McKeever, the Philadelphia welterweight, whom many will remember as a crack in his time, is now doing an act in vaudeville with his wife.

Tim Murphy on his arrival in Melbourne from South Africa, was matched right away to box Bill Squires, for the Australian heavyweight championship.

DEVELOP YOUR CHEST

By correct breathing, Prof. Ittmann shows

you how in No. 2 of Fox's Athletic Library.

Illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra, mailed direct from this office.

INTERESTING GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE POLICE GAZETTE WITHOUT ANY CHARGE



1



4



2



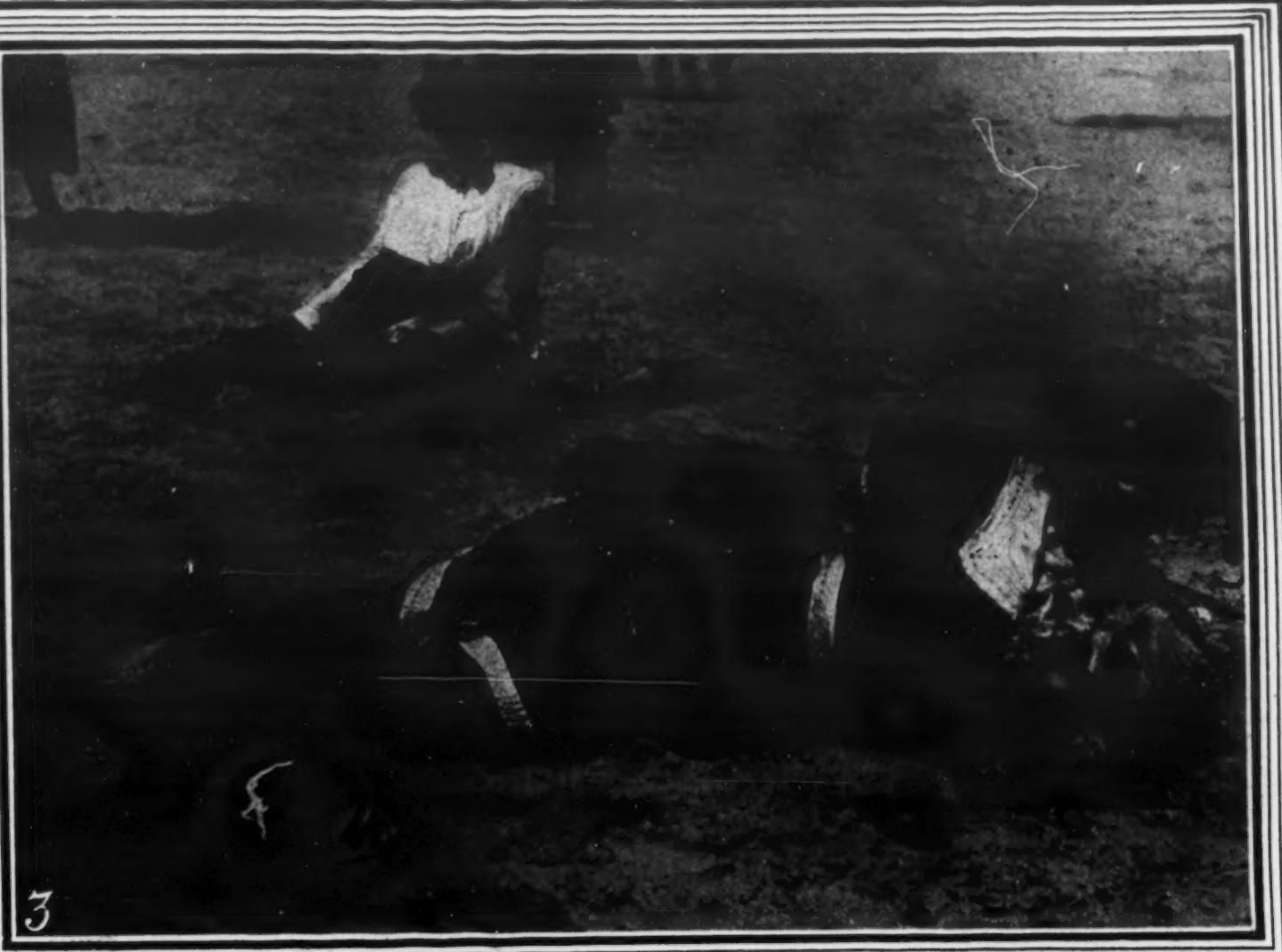
5

NO. 1—TAKING A SUN BATH. 2—IMOGENE HALL AND HER PET LION CUB ON THE ATLANTIC CITY SANDS  
TAKING OFF WEIGHT. 5—HOW DO YOU LIKE

A GOOD PAPER LIKE THE POLICE GAZETTE DOESN'T

FAIR SIREN

3—  
N



3



6

### SIREN OF THE SURF.

SANDS. 3-MY LITTLE DOG AND ME JUST AFTER A DIP IN THE OCEAN. 4-ROSE SYDELL AND CRISSIE SHERIDAN  
LIKE A NEW SUIT? 6-AFTER A BIG WAVE HIT THEM.

ANY MORE THAN A PAPER THAT ISN'T HALF AS GOOD.

## BRITT AND NELSON

—FIFTY ROUNDS AT COLMA, CAL., ON SEPTEMBER 9—

## TO FIGHT FOR \$40,000

Greatest Lightweight Battle Ever Fought and Will Attract Thousands of Spectators to the Ringside.

## JEFFRIES WILL MANAGE A CLUB IN CALIFORNIA

Jimmy Colville's Life an Example for Sporting Men---Kauffman Talked of for Champion---Work for George Dixon---Small Talk.

After bickering, four flushing and sidestepping for months, Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson will come together, and have signed articles for what will practically be a finish fight. The articles call for fifty rounds or more of boxing, and the winner is to take the whole of the purse money.

The Colma Club, of Colma, Cal., through James W. Coffroth, has agreed to give the boxers 65 per cent of the gross receipts, and has also guaranteed that the pugilists' share of the money will amount to \$20,000.

In addition to boxing on a winner-take-all basis, Nelson and Britt have agreed to a side bet of \$10,000.

The match is one of the most important arranged in many years, and there is no doubt that it will attract visitors from all parts of the United States. The club purpuses having moving pictures of the contest taken and the fighters will share in the revenue from this feature of the contest.

The contract makes no mention of the side bet of \$10,000. This will be embodied in a private agreement and the stake money to the amount of \$20,000 will be held by Harry Corbett.

Jimmy Britt was at Lake Tahoe. He began training at Sheehan's Tavern at the Ocean Beach. Nelson was somewhere on the Truckee River, fishing. The Dane hurried back to San Francisco when he heard that arrangements for the match had been made, and went into training at Smiling Metzner's resort at Larkspur.

The articles provide that each man shall weigh 133 pounds at Harry Corbett's at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fight.

The referee will be decided upon two weeks before the date of the fight. A new arena will be built at Colma and the fight will take place in broad daylight on the afternoon of Sept. 9.

Jim Jeffries has been appointed matchmaker and referee of the newly organized Los Angeles A. C., of California. Jeff was elected at a meeting of the stockholders of the club recently.

With Jeffries in the ring as referee it is a safe bet of a hundred dollars to a doughnut that no fakes will be attempted. Fighters realize that the big fellow knows too much about the game to be fooled.

Jeffries never had any use for a fighter who did not perform honestly in the ring. At the six-round bout between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan in the Quaker City a few years ago Jeffries sat near the writer. After the men had sparred the first round Jeff turned around and in low tones said:

"There is something wrong with this bout."

After the fight Jeffries made a few uncomplimentary remarks about Ryan and O'Brien for the exhibition they put up that would not look well in print.

"I am glad those two fighters can never form the same opinion of me that I have formed of them after I saw them fight that battle," said Jeff.

The death of Jimmy Colville removes from our midst another conspicuous personage in the pugilistic world. Colville died at his home near Boston, Mass., a short time ago of ptomaine poisoning, and his funeral was attended by almost every sporting man of note in that locality. Few more esteemed men were ever identified with sporting matters and none bore a more honorable reputation than Colville.

His love for all-round athletes brought him in close contact with some of the most noted athletes of the period, and his knowledge of the fine points of boxing and fighting made him a valued and much sought after individual in the days of old London prize ring rules.

When boxing jumped into popularity Colville was one of the first to espouse the cause of glove fighting. He was closely identified with John L. Sullivan when the big fellow won the championship, and later was a firm friend of Jim Corbett. Colville acted as Corbett's timekeeper at Carson City when Corbett lost the title to Fitzsimmons on March 17, 1897.

In addition to his love for boxing, Jimmy Colville was also an ardent admirer of baseball and first became identified with that sport in 1871. He was so closely connected with baseball in the early days that he earned the sobriquet of "Baseball Jimmy." Previous to 1871 he was a familiar figure at all the noted boat races and athletic events.

He was always considered an upright sportsman and was in great demand as a referee of big boxing matches. He officiated in that capacity for the last time when Dave Sullivan fought Jimmy Briggs at the Criterion Club of Boston, on Jan. 12, 1904. At that time some of the spectators disagreed with his judgment when he awarded Sullivan the decision, but the expert judges agreed with him heartily.

He was a close student of fistic encounters, past and present, and his judgment in picking winners rarely failed him. He was known to be on the right side of nearly every big fight, and won large amounts on Dempsey and McAuliffe, when they were in their prime. He was equally successful as a follower of turf events, and took an occasional "flyer" in politics and baseball.

As a timekeeper, Colville was well known. He held the watch for Jack McAuliffe in nearly all his battles and went to New Orleans in '92 when he fought Billy Meyer, and also to North Judson, Ind., when he fought Meyer in 1899. He also kept time for Jack Dempsey when the latter fought Fitzsimmons at New Orleans in 1891. On several occasions he acted as timekeeper for George Dixon and Martin Flaherty, of Lowell, and he

was bottleholder for John L. Sullivan when he fought Paddy Ryan, at New Orleans in 1882 for the heavyweight championship.

Notwithstanding that Colville was one of the first and most stanch supporters of glove fighting, he always considered that the present day fighting was a pastime as compared with what it was 20 or 25 years ago. He recognized McAuliffe, Dempsey and Corbett as great men, but he never thought them better individually than Jim Mace, Billy Edwards, Abe Hickman or Patsy Shepard. He really considered the old-timers gamier

left, keeping it in Berger's face all the way. They might send for Rodenback again to try the Kauffman "comer" out.

Paddy Moran, who went to the Coast with Rodenback, and trained him there for Berger, tells a funny story of the first meeting of Rody and Berger. The latter sneered as coolly took Rodenback's glad hand and said, "Gee! I didn't send for a little fellow like you. I wanted a heavyweight."

"Never mind, old chap," said Rody, "I'll wear lead pads in my belt in the ring."

In the goodness of his heart Big Tim Sullivan recently staked George Dixon to his fare across the ocean ferry, and when the little Chocolate Wonder lands here a bushel of matches will be offered him. The matchmakers of clubs in Philadelphia are anxious to book him, and will willingly offer him \$350 for every bout that he appears in. Besides this the Apple Blossom A. C. of St. Joseph, Mich., is ready to hang up a purse of \$1,500 for a ten-round bout between him and Johnny Morrison, the Michigan whirlwind featherweight.

What little Georgie would have done to the Michigan whirlwind ten years ago it would be a shame to tell. Now—well, let the future tell its tale.

Things are being framed up for a rattling match to be fought in private in New York City. Harry Pollok, who used to manage Young Corbett, Tom Jenkins and a score ofistic celebrities, has the match in charge, and the participants will be Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, and Tommy Murphy, of Harlem.

The go, according to Pollok, is to be decided within a month's time and will be for twenty rounds. In order to make the mill as exclusive as possible, fancy prices will be charged to see it, and the attendance will be limited. Attell and Murphy are undoubtedly the cleverest little fellows before the public to-day. They have been trying to get together for some time. A good deal of importance is attached to this bout, for the

## JACK O'BRIEN DODGES HART

Wily Quaker Boxer Wants No Part of the Title Claimer.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's apparent indifference over Marvin Hart's assumption of the title of heavyweight championship is one of the puzzling incidents of to-day in pugilism. O'Brien himself is a "claimant" of the first water, and the fact that he overlooked a chance to be even a "near" champion will cause him endless regret. But with Hart in the coveted place O'Brien evinces no disposition to oust him, probably for the reason that the famous Philadelphian's methods of doing business would not appeal to Hart who would probably insist upon a fight "on the level." O'Brien is a better matchmaker than he is a fighter, which accounts for the yard and a half of victories credited to him in the "Police Gazette" record book. He has keen perceptive qualities in picking out stiffs and equally keen in dodging hard ones, thus his record is padded with a lot of honors which any other self respecting fighter would laugh at, but he got the coin for fighting the "stiffs" and that is apparently what he was after.

O'Brien doesn't want any of Hart's game if the latter insists upon a bone fide fight. As he is extremely resourceful in getting out of a bad tangle he will probably find some excuse for dodging the issue. An instance of O'Brien's ability in this direction is recalled when there was talk in England of him fighting Tommy West. Even over there O'Brien showed marvelous shrewdness in picking his men and in making arrangements for his fights, but he that as it may, he won a number of battles, and the Englishmen came to regard him as a boxer of "really a very high class, don't you know."

Tommy West went to England and quietly started work at Stratford-on-Avon. Having established his camp Tommy took the train one fine afternoon for London, looking for O'Brien.

Tommy West was just exactly the opposite of Jack O'Brien. Where Jack is flashy and spectacular Tommy was reserved and businesslike. O'Brien delights in wearing diamonds that, no matter what their color, are huge as walnuts. West had a manly disdain for gewgaws of any kind. O'Brien likes to talk about his ability to whip anybody. West merely looked wise when the subject of his ability was brought up, but he never hesitated to take any kind of a fighting chance. Jack O'Brien is tricky and as full of the spirit of intrigue as an Italian diplomat. West was plain, blunt to a fault, and liked nothing better than a rough fight, a skillful guard and a hard punch landed where it will do the most good.

O'Brien and West met in the office of a well-known sporting paper in London. West immediately, in his blunt way, offered to fight O'Brien with as little delay as possible.

"I'll knock your head off," said Tommy, "you faker."

O'Brien jumped to his feet.

"I'll fight you!" he exclaimed. "I'll fight you for \$20,000 side bet, and winner take all."

The moment that "\$20,000 side bet" bluff came out West knew that his chances for a match with O'Brien were slim. When Jack sets that high limit he is always sure that the other men will not take him up, and it gives him time to beat about the bush.

"You know that I didn't bring \$20,000 over here in my pockets," said West, "but I'll fight you, winner take all, before any reputable club in England. I'll make the match right now. You haven't talked 'side bet' with any of these other fellows."

"Twenty thousand dollars side bet or nothing doing," was Jack's reply.

A few days later O'Brien bobbed up again in Philadelphia and West was left without a match.

Jack did the same thing when Kid McCoy crossed the pond to take a fall out of him. O'Brien had been cleaning up all the English fighters. McCoy slipped into London one day and immediately issued a challenge to O'Brien. The slippery Philadelphian met the Kid to talk things over.

"I've always been a great admirer of you, Kid," he said. "There's no reason for us to fight while there are so many suckers around for both of us to trim. I'll go back to the States and leave the field to you. I've picked up about all the fights I can just now anyhow." And, sure enough, O'Brien jumped back across the pond, and the wily Kid made out as well as he could with the Englishmen.

These are only a couple of incidents from O'Brien's fighting career. He always picked his opponents with a keen eye on the main chance. He knew that there was "nothing doing" with either West or McCoy, except hard knocks and a possible disaster, and things were coming so well he didn't care to take a chance.

## NEILL LOSES AGAIN.

Al Neill, the San Francisco middleweight, is not meeting with much success in Australia, having lost more battles than he has won since leaving America.

Before the Melbourne A. C., at Melbourne, he met defeat at the hands of Ed Williams who won on points.

Neill has left Melbourne for the Coolgardie gold fields, where he has secured engagements with prominent men in his division.

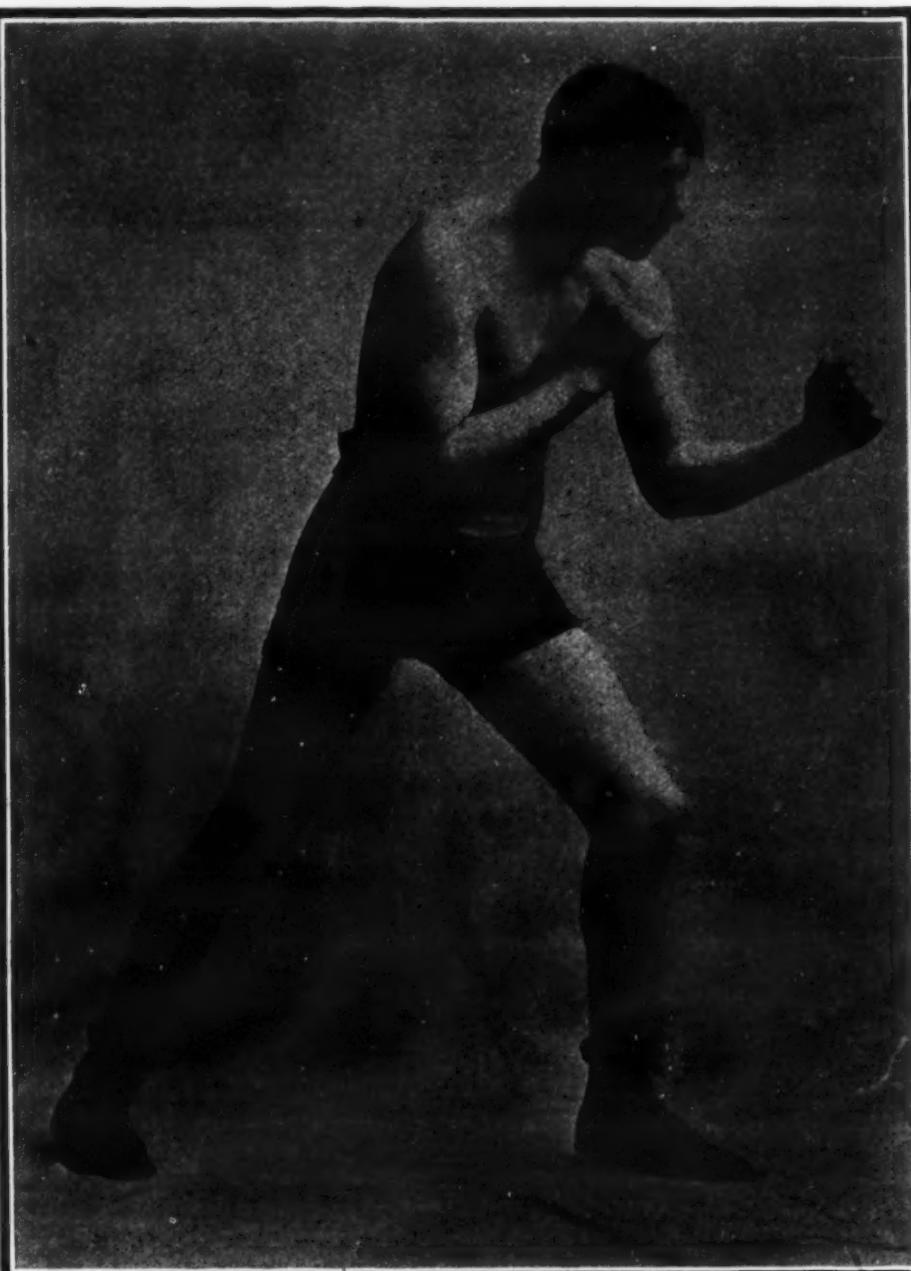
## GREAT ROWING REGATTA.

The thirty-third annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, was held on the Patapsco River, at Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 11 and 12, over one hundred oarsmen representing 58 different clubs, competed in thirteen events, and the races were witnessed by 25,000 people.

The most interesting race of the regatta was the intermediate eight oared shell for the Richard K. Fox trophy, between the Ariel Rowing Club, of Baltimore, Md., and the Argonauts, of Toronto. The local crew had the best of it from the start, and until the bend in the course was reached, when, it is claimed, the Canadians cut the course, taking the lead and winning by a scant length. The Ariels protested.

## BEAT A BIG MAN

With a Jiu-Jitsu hold. It is a very easy matter if you know how. Get M. Ohashi's book published by Richard K. Fox. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.



"UNK" RUSSELL.

A Promising Young Featherweight of the Quaker City whose interests are Looked after by W. L. McCarney of the Hotel Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.

men, as they had more hardships to contend with and had an altogether different system of training. In the days of heavy plunking Colville was always accepted as stakeholder, because he had the reputation of dealing square. This is a case of a good man's deeds living after him, for Colville's life teaches a lesson, "be on the level."

Everybody who comes from the Coast predicts that the heavyweight championship is destined to be won by Al Kauffman, the amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast. He is big, clever and all that, say his admirers. They said the same things about Sam Berger while he was toppling over all the "Simon pures" in four-round bouts, but Billy Rodenback, the New York middleweight, punctured his boom with one hand. It will be remembered that Rodenback made the long trip to the Coast for his match with Berger, didn't have any too long a time to train, went into the ring and made this "second Corbett" as Berger was called, look like, what he was, an amateur. Rody's right hand was no use to him during the fight, some small bones having been splintered in it before he left the East. He, therefore, depended only on his

strength and his experience, and he won.

Even with all the fighters who have drifted to the Pacific Coast with expectations of being employed, there seems to be a dearth of the right kind of men with whom to frame up matches, at least so the matchmakers report.

Alexander Greggains, with the August fight permit on his hands, is almost in as bad shape as the man with the white elephant.

While he has the permit, he has no match to fill it. He had counted on having Gardner and Ryan after Jimmy

had won from Rufe Turner, but there now seems to be some sidestepping, principally on the part of Gardner.

There have been no replies to the telegrams sent

to Marvin Hart, and neither have Billy Melody and others to whom telegrams were sent responded.

Greggains now says that in the event of the stars falling he will be forced to get some of the local stars for a triple event.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

## ALL FANS SHOULD

Get John McGraw's new book on baseball, with the rules, schedule, etc. It is fully illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra. Published by Richard K. Fox, New York City.

# INFORMATION BUREAU OPEN

WE ANSWER INTRICATE QUESTIONS—

# FOR GAZETTE READERS

If You Wish to Know Anything About Pugilism, Athletics, Yachting, Racing or Trotting, Ask Us.

DON'T HESITATE TO SEND A LETTER OF INQUIRY.

We Like to Air Our Knowledge and Are Always Pleased to Give You Accurate Information to Settle Various Wagers.

**J. H.**—Did John L. Sullivan ever hold the championship of the world? ....No.

**J. D. Y., Southwest City, Mo.**—We do not answer questions by mail, and sorry cannot advise you.

**A. H., Cincinnati, Ohio.**—B loses, as he passed when he said "2 fives beat me." This was answered recently.

**C. K., Baltimore.**—Did George Dixon ever fight Billy Whistler in Baltimore? ....Not in Dixon's record.

**Reader, San Francisco, Cal.**—What is the weight of Oscar Gardner, the Omaha Kid? ....Now? Should say about 160.

**A. L., Brooklyn, N. Y.**—A, B, C and D play a game of poker: A deals; Bantes; C raises B's ante; all stay; who bets first? ....C bets first.

**H. P., Evansville, Ind.**—It is a State law in Ohio, but boxing under certain restrictions is allowed in Kentucky. Consult a lawyer.

**C. M., Providence, R. I.**—What was the weight of Charley Mitchell at the time he fought John L. Sullivan, in France? ....About 160.

**T. M., Orange, N. J.**—S claims a barber's chair is his household furniture; F claims it's his tool to make his living with? ....A tool of his trade.

**W. H., North Vernon, Ind.**—Was there a woman by the name of Cora Beckwith swam the English Channel? ....No. Nobody ever swam the English Channel.

**Reader, Toledo, Ohio.**—G bets W that James Britt holds the lightweight title of the world? ....Is Fitzsimmons middleweight champion? ....1. Gane is the champion. 2. No.

**C. L. P., Whitmire, S. C.**—Could you tell me where I could find a bulldog muzzle with steel throat latches and with the spring lock like a handcuff? ....Not on the market. We do not answer questions by mail.

**A. B. C. D., Westchester, N. Y.**—A, B, C and D are playing euchre; A and C are partners; B and D are opponents; A picks up trump and plays it alone; B plays it alone against him; if B euchres A and gets three tricks, how many points does he score? If B euchres A and gets five tricks, how many points does he score? ....Two for a euchre in both cases.

**Favorite Saloon, Montgomery, Ala.**—As to what constitutes a scratch at a dog fight. The pit should be 16 feet square and the corners marked off; the dog whose turn it is to scratch must go clear across to the other dog's corner and renew the fight there, that is a fair scratch. The man whose dog's turn it is scratch must remain in his corner until the dogs start fighting again.

**B. M. B., Baltimore, Md.**—A and B are playing pinochle; A melds 40 jacks, 20 spades, the 9 spot, 20 clubs, then lays down the other queen of spades and jack of diamonds and calls for 300 pinochle; let me know if he can do that? ....He can.

**C. A. L., Deadwood, S. D.**—Where could I get the record of the champion fighters, dating as far back as James Figg? Was Mathew S. Suttle ever a champion 100-yard sprinter, known to the POLICE GAZETTE? ....1. No such publication in existence. 2. No.

**M. M. H., St. Joseph, Mo.**—We are shaking Indian dice; A shakes five natural aces; B shakes five deuces; B claims that he beats A; which wins? B claims that you have to have something with the aces to make Indian dice? ....Unless otherwise understood, aces are low.

**Subscribers, New Orleans, La.**—A, B, C and D are playing a game of pitch; five points; B is 4 points, playing for 1 point; C is 2 points, playing for 3 points; C bids 3 points, pitches clubs; B plays the deuce of clubs, but C plays high, jack, game; who is out? ....B wins.

**N. Y. O., Stamford, Conn.**—In a game of euchre; diamonds trumps; ace of hearts is led and the left bower having been played on the ace of hearts; whereas the same man who has played the left bower has a king of hearts in his hand; is it right? ....Must follow suit.

**W. N., Providence, R. I.**—Pitch; A has 9 points; B has 7 points; A deals the cards; B bids three times; A knew he couldn't make 3, so B pitches; B makes high, jack, game, and A makes low; now the man who made the 3 claims he is out first, and the man who made low claims he is out? ....Low wins.

**Subscribers, New Orleans, La.**—A, B, C, D and E are playing a game of pitch; 7 points; A is dealing; B is 4 points, playing for 3 points; D is 6 points, playing for 1 point; B bids 3 points and makes high, jack, game; D plays the deuce, low; B claims bidder is out; D claims low is out? ....Low wins, and D is out.

**C. H. L., Baltimore, Md.**—Six men playing poker; No. 1 opens the jack pot; No. 2 and No. 3 stay in; No. 2 and No. 3 could have opened the pot if No. 1 had not done so; after No. 1 opens the pot and has his money down, and No. 2 and No. 3 also have their money down, No. 1 discovers that he could not open the jack pot and wants to withdraw his money; is he allowed to take back his money? ....No. 1 loses his money, and also all interest in the pot.

**H. C. D., Baltimore.**—Poker; seven men stay in a pot and all draw cards; when the draw gets to dealer there are two cards left in the pack; he wants three; what does he do? 1. Take one card from pack, leaving

bottom card, and then two from discard. 2. Take two from pack and one from discard. 3. Shuffle pack (two cards) with discard and draw three. The especial point in dispute is the right to draw part of a hand from balance of pack and rest from discard, or must pack and discard be shuffled before he draws? ....The usual rule is take all but bottom card and shuffle discard for the balance.

## EVERYBODY SHOULD

Play Cards according to the Revised Hoyle. Just out, bigger and better than ever. Price 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra.

**P. F., Benicia, Cal.**—In a game played here last Sunday, Huislander, playing second base for my team, accepted two chances out of fourteen. Now I claim that is a world's record. A saloonkeeper here bets me that there has been more errors than that made in a game by an individual player, back East somewhere? ....That probably about as poor a record as any professional ball player ever made.

**C. C. W., Louisville, Ky.**—Game of draw poker, table stakes, all jack-pots; B opens the pot with three sevens, draws one card, fails to improve; A stays on a pair of aces, draws three cards, catches two jacks and one queen, bets and wins the pot. A deals; B opens the pot for the usual amount, all pass up to A, who sees the opener (or stays). All are merry, laughing, joking, etc.: A remarks, "how many, Mr. B?" holds deck out at arm's length; B buys one card; A takes three, one at a time, in rapid succession, has elbows resting on edge of table and three cards off near centre; picks up first of three cards and throws it down on table, face up, by the side of other two, remarking, "there is the jack of clubs," and starts to turn over second card, when C, who was gathering up the deadwood, grabbed the card and placed it with balance of discard. "Hold," said A, "give me back that jack of clubs," same was returned.



BRIGADE.

**H. Hamilton, of Chicago, Ill., is the owner of this Handsome Prize-winning Boston Bull.**

face up. All present saw C take the card and return face up, each time; A placed the card before him, and bet, thinking aces and jacks best hand; B passes, possibly thinking A had three jacks; B claims foul hand: who wins? ....A wins, as B did not claim foul before he passed.

**A. R. P., Defiance, O.**—A party of us in a certain saloon shaking dice; one of the party shook three jacks in one dash; I bet the proprietor of the bar \$4.50 that the other party that shook could not beat the three jacks; he took the bet and the fellow shook the same thing (three jacks). I claim the money; he claims a tie; which it was, and therefore said, according to sporting rules, I do not win? Remember, the bet was made like this: I bet the other party could not beat the three jacks; he did not beat the three jacks (that settles that, does it not?) he only tied the first party. It's perfectly plain to me, but I want him to be satisfied? ....You win the bet.



A Diamond is a shrewd investment to-day. Buy a Diamond on credit now. Diamonds win hearts. Write for our Catalog, 1000 illustrations. Select your Diamond. We will send it for examination. One-fifth the price to be paid when you receive the article. Balance in eight equal monthly payments.

The Old Reliable Original Diamond on Credit House.

DIAMOND CUTTERS  
Watchmakers, Jewelers.  
Dept. Est. 82 to 88 State St.  
CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

## TATTOOING

Electric Tattooing Machines, Inks, Colors, Stencils, Design Books, For Sale. Men and Women Tattooed for Exhibition. Send stamp for price list. SMITH & HOWARD, 116 Court St., Boston. Est. 1884.

FOR SALE tattooing machines, different colors, designs, stencils, needles, etc., best and lowest prices. Prof. Wagner, 223½ Bowery, New York.

## WILLIAMS KNOCKED OUT.

Jack Blackburn knocked out Jack Williams in the sixth round at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, on Aug. 10. The contest was one-sided, Blackburn leading from the start. Williams was taller, had a longer reach and was fully fifteen pounds heavier than Blackburn. Williams' weight was not stated, but Blackburn acknowledged to weighing 143 pounds. The club house was packed to the doors. Blackburn took the aggressive from the start and began to jab and punch Williams almost as he pleased. His best blows were to the stomach, and he seemed to be able to get his left or his right in with the same degree of strength. Williams tried his best and was not idle, but could not offset the fierce onslaught of the colored man. It was Blackburn's round.

Williams started off with a strong left hand lead in the second round, but he was slow and Blackburn staggered him with a right hand cross-counter to the jaw. Williams got in a couple of blows to the body and a light swing to the head. Then Blackburn got busy and he sent lefts and rights to Williams' stomach. Then he jabbed to Williams' face and the blood came from Williams' mouth and nose.

In the third round Blackburn started to rush Williams. He got in a couple of hard blows. Blackburn took a brace and chased Williams all over the ring. He shifted and sent his right and left to the stomach. In one of his rushes Blackburn tripped over Williams' foot and fell to the floor.

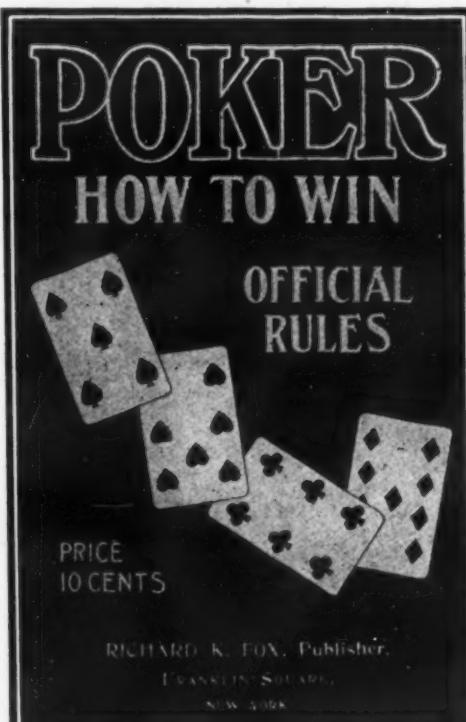
Williams was knocked down in the fourth by a punch on the jaw, but was up quickly. Williams was bleeding and in distress at the end of the round.

Williams came out of his corner in good shape for the fifth and started for Blackburn, but the colored man met him with a shower of blows that soon forced Williams to hold. Blackburn sent Williams to the floor with a crack on the jaw. He took the count and just got to his feet as the bell rang.

Blackburn rushed Williams all over the ring in the sixth. He staggered him from one side to the other and had him bleeding and in bad shape. He was compelled to hold on so tight that Blackburn could not get the use of his hands. Finally Blackburn feinted with his right and then, sending his left to Williams' jaw, sent him down and out.

In the preliminary contests Kid Stinger bested Lew Ryal; Terry Fox and Battling Stinger boxed four fast rounds to a draw; Bob Wright outclassed Battling Kelly, and the referee stopped the bout, while Fred Blackburn made a punching bag of Jim Wedge, of Chicago.

## COME AND GET A LITTLE EASY MONEY



If You Play Poker Simply Because You Think it is a Mild Form of Physical Culture then you don't want this book, but If You Play For What There Is In It, then You May Consider Yourself a Failure if YOU haven't a Copy of

## POKER; HOW TO WIN

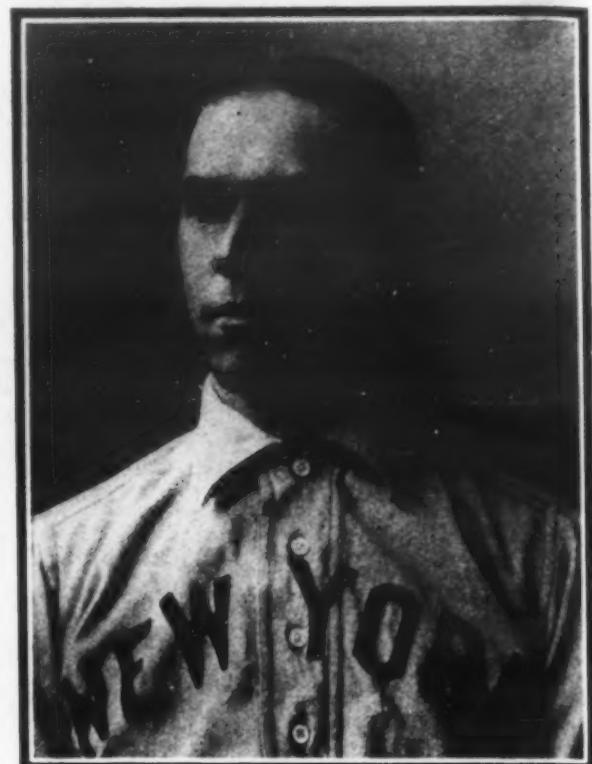
This has all the Dope Card Books in the World Beaten a Mile.

SIX TWO-CENT STAMPS BRINGS IT TO YOU. \* Address RICHARD K. FOX, NEW YORK CITY



THEY ARE LOOKING FOR GAMES.

FOOTBALL TEAM OF THE FIFTY-EIGHTH COAST ARTILLERY, FORT MONROE, VA., WHO CHALLENGE ALL ARMY TEAMS FOR THE COMING SEASON.



DAN McGANN.

THE CRACK FIRST BASEMAN OF THE NEW YORK NATIONALS.



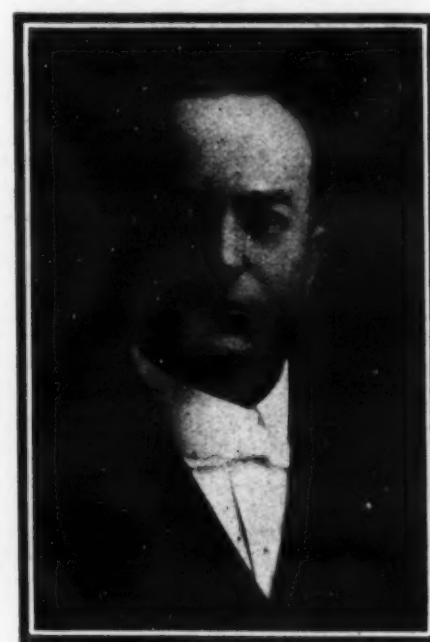
HARRY IGLOWITZ.

A LEADING BARBER OF THE  
WEST SIDE, CHICAGO.



A GREAT LITTER.

A BUNCH OF THOROUGHBRED BRINDLE BULL PUPS OWNED BY  
H. F. LESSER, 96 EAST THIRTY-NINTH STREET, CHICAGO.



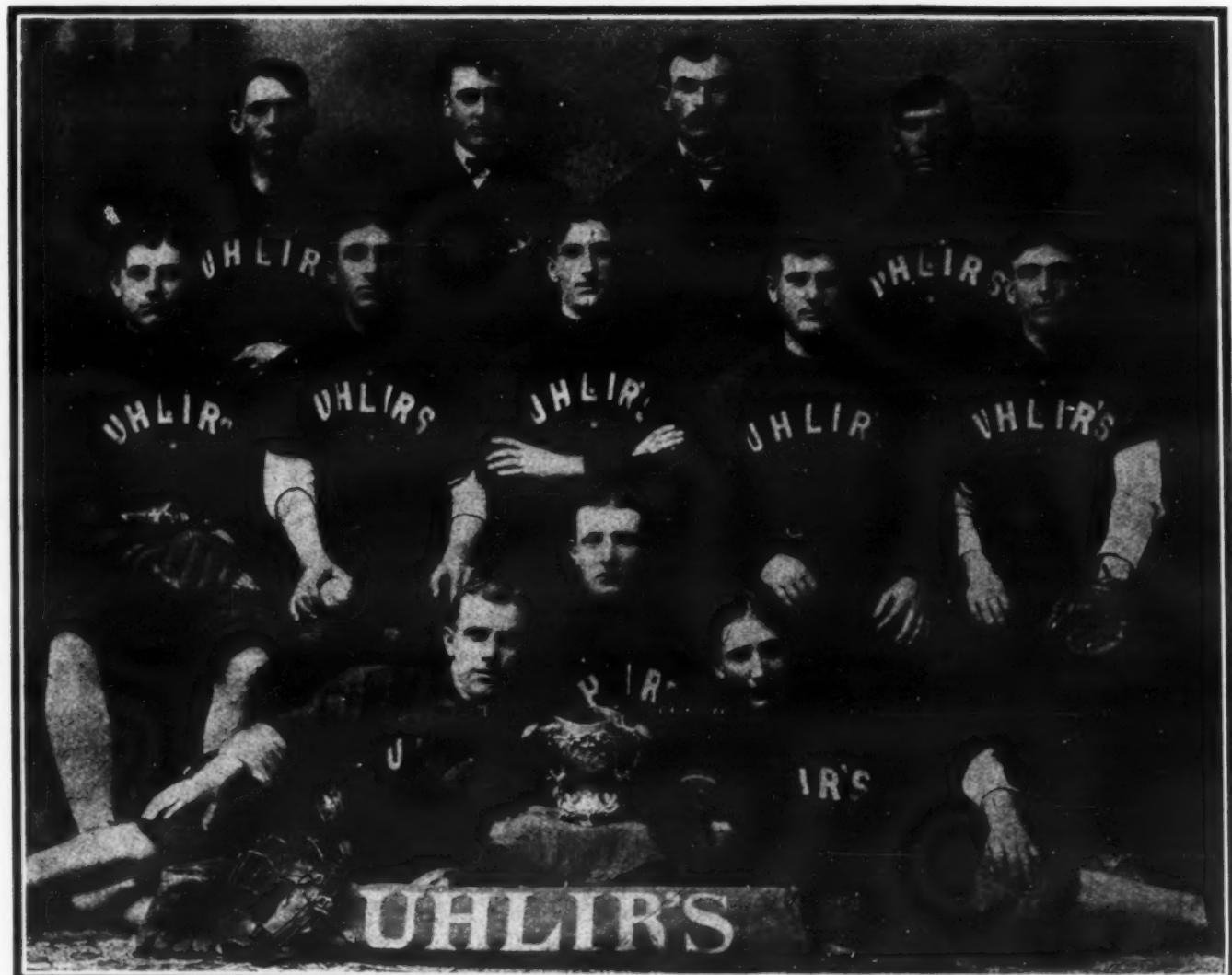
JOHN SIMONSON.

A POPULAR SALOONKEEPER  
OF CHICAGO, ILL.



SKILLER.

AN ALL-AROUND GOOD FELLOW OF  
WEST PULLMAN, ILL.



THEY ARE CHAMPIONS.

UHLIR'S BASEBALL TEAM OF RACINE, WIS., 1904 CHAMPIONS OF THE RACINE CITY LEAGUE AND THEIR WELL-EARNED PRIZE CUP.



THE RICHARD K. FOX TROPHY.

CHAMPIONSHIP CUP FOR AMATEUR INTERMEDIATE EIGHTS, WON BY THE ARGONAUT CREW  
OF TORONTO, CAN., BUT PROTESTED BY THE ARIEL CLUB OF BALTIMORE.

## WELL-KNOWN MIXOLOGIST

Wise Bartenders will Get Good Tips in This Column.



Joseph Scallion is an expert mixologist, who at present is catering to the patrons of the Coleman House, at Asbury Park, N. J., which is patronized by many distinguished people from all over the country. Many of the large hotels of the metropolis have made flattering offers to Mr. Scallion to enter to the wants of their patrons, but he prefers to stay at the Coleman, where he has made a host of friends. Mr. Scallion is the inventor of the Coleman Cocktail, which is popular with residents of the Jersey Coast.

### Three Handsome Police Gazette Trophies For Clever Bartenders

If you are at all ambitious you certainly ought to win a medal, and if you are at all energetic you will certainly try.

It isn't every day you have a chance like this, and if you are at all wise you will take full advantage of it.

It is a very simple proposition when you come to look it over, and one in which the advantage is all on your side.

Here it is:

**FIRST PRIZE—\$75.00 Gold Medal.**  
**SECOND PRIZE—\$50.00 Gold Medal.**  
**THIRD PRIZE—\$25.00 Gold Medal.**

You write out a good recipe—new, of course—for some kind of a drink, and then you send it to this office, where it goes on file.

That recipe which is considered the best by the experts who decide, is awarded the first prize. That means a \$75 medal for you if you happen to be the author of that particular recipe.

You have three chances, anyhow. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Could anything be easier?

But in the meantime don't forget to enter the contest. Tell your friends about it, too.

### CADALLIC COCKTAIL.

(By Edwin C. B. Miller, St. Louis, Mo.)

Use large bar glass, fill glass half full shaved ice, one spoon sugar, one or two dashes Angostura bitters, two dashes lemon or lime juice, half jigger Vermouth, half jigger whiskey, half jigger Rhine wine, stir with spoon, strain in cocktail glass, twist piece lemon peel on top and serve.

### ELK COCKTAIL.

(By B. E. Goodrich, Des Moines, Iowa.)

Two slices of pineapple; heaping spoonful of powdered sugar; muddle well; two dashes Angostura; two dashes Orange bitters; one dash Vermouth; two-thirds Jigger whiskey. Dress with pineapple, cherries and a slice of orange, serve in champagne glass.

### BALTIMORE FLIP.

(By John Gaff, Highlandtown, Md.)

Mixing glass half full fine ice; two dashes of lemon juice; one egg; half a tablespoon sugar; one wine glass of champagne. Shake well and pour in flip glass.

### THE PIKER.

(By George S. Gaines, Louisiana, Mo.)

Mixing glass half full of fine ice; two bar spoons powdered sugar; one dash lemon juice; two dashes Maraschino; two dashes Curacao; two dashes Orange bitters; one-half jigger Vermouth; one jigger Rye whiskey. Add fruit in season and serve.

### SATISFACTION.

(By G. H. Johnston, Americus, Ga.)

Use large bar glass filled with shaved ice; three dashes lemon juice or lime; three dashes of simple syrup; two dashes of Angostura; two dashes Vermouth; one-half jigger Old Tom gin;

one-half jigger pure Rye whiskey. Stir well with spoon, strain in sour glass, fill with seltzer, slice lemon peel on top, decorate with a little claret wine.

### CARDINAL PUNCH.

(By Jake Didier, Binghamton, N. Y.)

Use punch glass; juice one lime; one teaspoon sugar; dissolve with dash seltzer; three dashes Raspberry syrup; one drink whiskey; stir well; fill glass with fine ice; dress with fruit; top with Claret and serve with straws.

### CARRIE NATION COCKTAIL.

(By Frank Reda, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Two dashes French Vermouth, two dashes syrup, three dashes applejack, small drink Irish whiskey, mixing glass fine ice, strain in cocktail glass, serve with green cherry.

### SALOON SUPPLIES.

If you Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try

## BAR KEEPERS' FRIEND METAL POLISH.

Pound box 25c, at Druggists and Dealers. Highest Award, Chicago World's Fair, 1893, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904.

GET

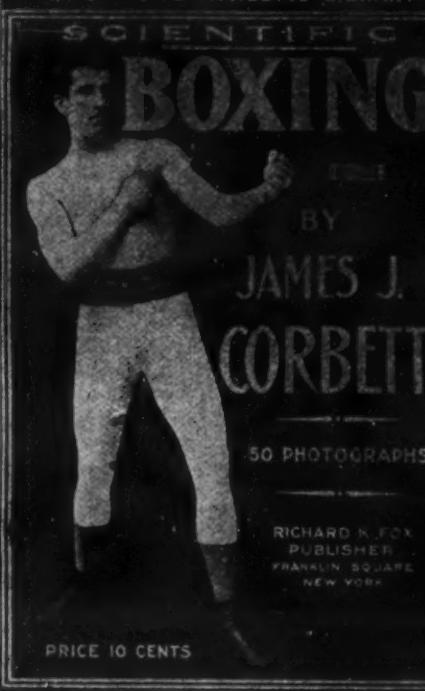
## JAMES J. CORBETT'S

### NEW BOOK ON

## SCIENTIFIC BOXING . . .

### THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

NO. 9—FOX'S ATHLETIC LIBRARY.



### HE IS CONCEDED TO BE THE

## CLEVEREST BOXER IN THE WORLD

And in this Volume he Tells the Secret of his Success in the Ring.

### VALUABLE HINTS . . . ON TRAINING . . .

Together with the  
**OFFICIAL RULES.**

Price 10 Cents, Postage 3c. extra.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,  
New York City.



## The Photoscope

Takes pictures as fast as a person can pose in front of it. Delivers a perfect photograph, neatly framed and finished, in less than one minute, and will operate regardless of the weather, making as perfect a likeness under the electric light as on a bright, sunny day. The only slot machine that delivers a perfect photo.

### Some Machines Average Profits

as High as \$100.00 per day.

Our 1905 model is 50 per cent. better than the machine we were putting out last year at the same price.

Write for catalogue. Address:

M. S. KLINE, Caxton Bldg, Buffalo, N. Y.

### \$513 PROFIT IN 51 DAYS ON AN INVESTMENT OF \$150

Was the Result of the Operation of One AMERICAN BOX BALL ALLEY IN SULLIVAN, IND.



(Patented.)

**BIG MONEY.** Very enthusiastic and scientific and attracts patronage from all classes. **NO TROUBLE TO INSTALL** and **NO EXPENSE TO OPERATE.** **NO PIN BOY NEEDED.** 2,000 Alleys sold. 30 to 48 feet long, 3 feet wide. Use 4½ inch Balls. We have customers operating from 1 to 15 Alleys each. Cash or payments. Our booklet is free and tells you all about it. Dept. P. AMERICAN BOX BALL COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.

### SPORTING.

#### MONEY MAKERS for FAIRS and RACES

## SPORTING GOODS

Automatic or Electric Spindles special Wheels for Bed and Bikes, Chain, Lat., Paddle Wheel with arrow. Everything in Roulette Wheels and sporting room supplies. Headquarters for Bar Magnets, Electric Drawers, etc. Canes \$1.00 per 1,000. Special Knives Outfits and Boards, Canes and Cane Racks, Baby Racks, Big Six and other Wheels. 250 pieces A-1 Jewelry only \$5.00. FREE catalog of everything in Sporting Goods. Address

AFRAN MFG. CO., Dept. 11 1370 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

**CANDY WHEELS** 60 spaces. Best on the Market. Price with 12 Paddles \$25. The only Expert Dice work made in Transparent Banking Crap Dice. Transparent first Flop Dice. New. Transparent Electric Dice made by us only. Bicycle paper \$9 per day. Block out Ink. **Guaranteed**, \$1.50 Per Bottle. Roulette Wheels complete with 1,000 Harris Checks \$185.00 Harris Inland Checks, Round Edges, \$23 per 1,000. **Check Cop.** The Poker Player's Best Friend, \$5.00 Per Bottle. Send for our new Catalogue Free. H. C. EVANS & CO., 125 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO.

### DICE AND CARDS

EXPERT WORK. Loaded Dice \$5.00. Marked cards \$1.00. Metal Roulette Wheels, best made. Spindles, etc. Greatest Catalogue ever written on gambling FREE. BARR & CO., 56 FIFTH AVENUE, Chicago, Ill.

Perfect work, \$3.50 per set. Latest Transparent Loaded work, marked cards entirely new work, \$1 per deck, \$8.50 per dozen. Finest Blockout Ink (guaranteed perfect) \$2.00 per bottle. New Holdouts, Spindles, Strikers, etc. Write for new practical Sporting Goods catalogue FREE. J. F. Knauth & Co., Eau Claire, Wis.

**TRANS** Loaded Crap Dice \$3.00 Pair, White Miss-outs \$1, Passers \$1, Cards 75c., Ink \$1.50, First Flops and Box 22, Shiner \$2.50, Magnet \$25. New cat. free. A. GOVE, 130 Littleton Ave., Newark, N. J.

### POINTERS HOW TO WIN.

Sample deck, stamped, marked back, cards with key, No. Dice, Inks, etc. Catalog free. JAS. JOHNSON & CO., Austin, Ill.

### CLUB ROOM GOODS

Roulette wheels, tables, layouts, etc. Finest checks in U. S. Send for list. HARRIS & CO., 82 University Place, New York.

Transparent | Marked Cards, | Electric Magnets, 6 decks \$5. | for dice throwing. 10 dice \$10. Fair ground games. LIST FREE. Deane & Laser, 1057 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

### CRAP DICE

Marked Cards, etc. Catalogue free. Six Decks Marked Bicycle Cards, \$4. D. Smythe Co., Newark, Mo.

Latest in Marked Cards, Dice, Hold-outs, Blot-out Ink, Novelty Shooting Galleries, Street Games, etc. Send for Catalogue. JAMES-MILLER MFG. CO. Ft. Scott, Kans.

### CRAP DICE

that get the money \$2. Marked cards \$1. Catalogue free. Hamilton Mfg. Co., Newark, Mo.

DICE, Cards, Roulette, Faro, Block Out Ink and Sporting Goods of every description. Catalogue free. WILL & FINCK, 57 Third Street, San Francisco, Cal.

### BLOCK OUT INK.

Sample free. Cards, Dice, JOHN F. SKINNER, 137½ 5th St., San Francisco, Cal.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### CREST TRADING COMPANY

HEADQUARTERS

#### FREE FOR THE ASKING! THE CREST CATALOG.

With photos of most prominent theatrical stars and over 400 ILLUSTRATIONS referring to minstrels, magic, dramas, comedies, grand and comic operas, musical comedies, recitations, monologues, costumes, scenery, etc., showing how easy it is to put any of them on for charitable or home amusement. Bureau of Information free to patrons.

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER PUBLISHED.

CREST TRADING CO. 400 WITMARK ST., NEW YORK.

#### ENTERTAINMENTS

EVERYTHING FOR

HORSEMEN Veterinary Pixine Scientific Ointment quickly cures scratches, mud fever, speed cracks, gall, hockleheads, sores on horses. Trial size postpaid 25c. guaranteed. Valuable booklet free. Pixine Chemical Co., Dept. T, Troy, N. Y.

### Lovers' Guide

AND FULL SECRET, HOW TO

WIN. Send 10 cents silver to GEM SUPPLY CO., No. 96 Austin St., CHICAGO.

FISHERMEN—Luckyhook Fish Bait Insured large catch—New Discovery. Trial Box 25c. 5 for \$1.00. Luckyhook Fish Bait Co., Box 1123, St. Louis, Mo.

THE PARODY KING'S Masterpieces: "Pink Parodies for Pale People," including "Dublin Dunn's Budget." Copyright 1906, San Francisco, A. Malin, 696 Filbert St.

BOOKS rare and realistic. Send stamp for catalogue. ROSS CO., 371 Dearborn St., Chicago.

DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES up-to-date SPECIALTIES; enclose 2c. stamp for reply. Box 723, N. Y. City.

### PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

#### MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.

Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

#### BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, producing Copper colored Spots, Ulcers, Sores, Ulcers, Mouth, Hair or Eyes, falling out, etc., quickly, positively, and forever cured by the wonderful Herbals Compound, a few weeks' use of which makes a clean, healthy being, after complete failure with the Hot Springs and other treatment. Full information, and a bottle for trial, sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

#### NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

Tarrant's Extract of Cubeba and Copalba, the tasteless, quick and thorough cure for Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Whites, etc. Used successfully for over 60 years; causes no stricture. At druggists \$1.00, or by mail in sealed package from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York City.

#### SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings in 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

### PERSONAL.

#### 12 LOVE LETTERS

read two ways and bound 12 cent Photos, 10 cents postpaid; Rare Collection of 14 pictures of a couple before and after marriage, with a mass of other interesting matter, 10 cents postpaid, or everything described in this advertisement for 25 cents postpaid. JOHN H. HARRIS, Dept. P.C., 168 Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### THOUSANDS WANT TO GET MARRIED

for free list of descriptions. Many rich and beautiful. Address THE GENTLEWOMAN MATRIMONIAL CLUB, NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHARMING LADY of fine appearance, loving disposition, worth \$30,000, desires to MARRY AT ONCE. No objection to poor or working man; will assist husband financially immediately after marriage. No triflers. Mrs. Morton, J. 12, 94 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

#### MARRY WEALTH BEAUTY.

Directory FREE. Pay when married. Entirely new plan. Send no money for par's. Select Club, Dept. 23, Tekamah, Mich.

## A CLEVER TONSORIALIST

If You Have a Good Photograph of  
Yourself Send it Along.



Charles S. Cicero is a young expert tonsorialist of the Coleman House, at Asbury Park, N. J., and with the razor and shears has few equals. His work is up-to-date in every respect, and he is patronized by many well-known summer residents along the Jersey Coast. Mr. Cicero is fond of sports, on which he is well posted. He is the owner of several handsome shops in New York, and is one of the most successful business men in the country. His principal claim to fame lies in the fact that he is an unusually clever after dinner speaker.

### M'CLOSKEY FOULED.

Blink McCloskey, the New England lightweight, committed a deliberate foul when he struck Harry Edels below the belt. They fought before the Fall Mountain A. C., at Bellows Falls, Vt., on Aug. 10. McCloskey not being in condition, thought it the easiest way to lose, when he discovered that Edels was a tough proposition.

Edels did some clever work and from the start forced the fighting. His weak point was his jaw, a fact patent to McCloskey, who landed there frequently, but his blows lacked steam and failed of results.

The eighth round was very fast with the men, making the only showing of the fight. In the ninth Edels closed McCloskey's only eye and at the opening of the eleventh McCloskey struck Edels a heavy blow below the belt. Referee Brady disqualification McCloskey and awarded the decision to Edels.

### RUHLIN PUT M'CORMICK AWAY.

Gus Ruhlin knocked out Texas Jim McCormick in the eighteenth round of their battle at the Colma A. C., Colma, Cal., on Aug. 11. So terrific was the punch that settled McCormick that he was unconscious for some time after being carried out of the ring.

Science cut little figure during the battle, and there was nothing to the contest but slug.

Chest to chest the men stood in many of the rounds, hanging away at each other. Each was willing to take a punch for the sake of landing one, and relied on his strength to pull him through. So terrific was the battling at times that it seemed impossible for the pace to last, but last it did, and instead of getting slower as the fight continued, it got faster.

Ruhlin looked to have final victory in his grasp. Then it was that the constant rib-roasting that McCormick had received began to tell its tale, and he gradually weakened. But even when pounded all over the ring by the Akronite, McCormick was dangerous, and time after time only Ruhlin's cleverness and speed kept him from being caught by one of the haymaker swings with which Mac was trying to turn defeat into victory.

At the beginning of the battle Ruhlin's cleverness was too much for the Texan and on several occasions McCormick could only get out of tight places by dropping to the floor. This raised a howl from the crowd and he was told to stand up and fight. After the fifth round the edge had been taken from Ruhlin's speed by the hard blows McCormick had landed and then the men met on an even basis.

From the fifth to the tenth round the battle was even in the main. Ruhlin did most of the leading and at times was chasing McCormick all over the ring, beating a tattoo on his ribs that sounded like an industrious carpet beater at work. Every once in awhile McCormick would do the chasing and even things up.

In the fourteenth round first blood was drawn, Ruhlin landing a smash over the ear that sent the claret streaming down McCormick's face. The blow was one of the hardest of the battle and cut a deep gash in the ear. McCormick evened this up in the next round when he opened a cut over Ruhlin's eye that sent a stream of gore trickling down his features. From then to the end of the bout blood ran in rivulets and made the fight look more like a murder than a legal boxing contest.

In the seventeenth round McCormick was as good as out, but he stuck gamely to his knitting and took the beating Ruhlin had to hand him. Ruhlin landed an inside right to the face in the middle of the round that was enough to have taken the fight out of any man not a glutton for punishment. The blow was a smash that landed so hard that McCormick was hurled backward. He was almost out and had just sense enough to clinch and hold on.

McCormick came to the scratch in the eighteenth

round as though he was as fresh as ever and at once began to mix things. The men began to battle all over the ring, and suddenly Ruhlin sent the Texan crashing to the floor. Game to the core, Mac struggled to his feet and tried to resume hostilities. Then it was that Ruhlin worked the shift and sent his left so hard into the solar plexus that McCormick was out for half an hour. When the blow landed Mac dropped to the floor as though he had been hit with a club. Without the movement of a muscle he lay there while the referee counted the fatal ten that gave Ruhlin the victory.

### BARBER SUPPLIES.

## HONAH

A marvelous Liquid to be used on Hones, when Honing Razors. Pronounced by Barbers the greatest edge producer ever attained by mankind. When writing mention what kind of a Honah you are using. Sent postpaid \$1.00 per bottle.

**THE ERNEST HUNOLD CO.**  
33 Aborn St., Providence, R. I.  
Analytical Razorologist.

### BARBER CHAIRS.

We have on hand seventy second-hand barber chairs at prices from \$4.00 to \$15.00. Send money order at once and secure a bargain. Write for our 1905 catalogue of latest designs of barber chairs and furniture. The T. J. Collins Furniture Co., 223 Canal St., New York. \$2.50 cents for sample bottle of our Massage Cream. Best in the World.

### FOR SALE

A GOOD BARBER SHOP. ADDRESS  
307 24TH STREET, OGDEN, UTAH.

### PHYSICAL CULTURE AND SPORTING BOOKS

No. 1—PROF. ATTILA'S FIVE  
POUND DUMB-BELL EXERCISES

No. 2—PROF. ITTMANN'S  
PHYSICAL CULTURE AND  
BREATHING EXERCISES

No. 3—JOHN  
MCGRAW'S  
BOOK ON  
BASEBALL

No. 4—THE  
OFFICIAL  
BOOK OF  
RULES FOR  
ALL SPORTS

No. 5—  
PHYSICAL  
CULTURE  
FOR WOMEN,  
By Belle Gordon

No. 6—UNITED STATES  
ARMY EXERCISES,  
BY PRIVATE FRANK IDONE

No. 7—ART OF CLUB SWINGING  
BY GUS HILL AND TOM BURROWS.

No. 8—THE SCIENCE OF  
JIU-JITSU, BY M. OHASHI

No. 9—THE SCIENCE OF BOXING  
BY JAMES J. CORBETT

PRICE 10 CENTS EACH

Postage Extra—Nos. 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8,  
two cents. No. 9, three cents. No. 3, 4  
and 5, four cents.

### THESE BOOKS ARE THE BEST ON THE MARKET



PRICE 25 CENTS EACH

ANY OF THE ABOVE WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS  
ON RECEIPT OF THE PRICE.

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Sq., NEW YORK.

## BLOOD POISON

### FACTS of Vital Importance to Every Sufferer From Blood Poison

**FACT ONE**—It takes time to tell whether you are permanently cured by a treatment, or merely patched up for the present.

**FACT TWO**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the only company or medical association in existence that has been treating Syphilis long enough to know that its patients are cured to stay cured.

**FACT THREE**—The Cook Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are to day sound and well.

**FACT FOUR**—Many patients that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen years ago now have children grown to manhood and womanhood in perfect health and without a blemish.

**FACT EIGHT**—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

**FACT FIVE**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the largest and the only successful company in the world that makes the cure of Syphilis a specialty.

**FACT SIX**—Patients cured by Cook Remedy Co. are constantly passing successfully the very rigid examinations of the most conservative life insurance companies, and are passing the examinations for admission to the army and navy of the United States.

**FACT SEVEN**—If you take Cook Remedy Co.'s treatment under their guarantee you are absolutely sure of a cure or your money back.

**ABSOULTELY UNDENIABLE.**

copper-colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bone.

The Cook Remedy Co. has a specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in its worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for the Cook Remedy Co.'s free home treatment book and learn all about Syphilis.

If you want medical advice give a history of your case, and their physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

Your salvation depends on Cook Remedy Co., They will surely cure you. They believe no other method of treatment will cure you.

WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE?

WRITE FOR FREE 100-PAGE BOOK TO

**COOK REMEDY CO.** 319 Masonic Temple  
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

### MEDICAL.

## Black Caps

QUICK  
SAFE  
POSITIVE  
CURE

For CONNORHEA and CLEET

Discharges, Inflammations and Irritations permanently relieved in 48 hours. Warranted harmless—Non-injective—Stricture Impossible. Absolute guarantee to cure or money back. Price—50 Caps—50 Cents Postpaid in plain wrapper. **THE SAFETY REMEDY COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO.**

**WEAK MEN!**  
I found in the Philippine Islands a wonderful and positive cure for failing manhood, impotency, emissions and wasting drains. It restores vigor, potency and strength to men at any age. In proof I mail you, on request, sealed Free Treatment. No cost or trouble. Write for it. Letters to me are held sacredly private. I guarantee a complete and certain cure. Dr. Fred K. Main, Lk. Bx. 671, Jackson, Mich.

## GONO

THE FAMOUS FRENCH SPECIFIC FOR ALL  
CONTAGIOUS DISCHARGES. DOUBLE QUICK, SAFE, NO PAIN,  
STAIN OR SMELL. ONE PKG. (\$1.00) CURES ANY CASE IN ANY  
STAGE, OR MONEY BACK. EXPERT ADVICE FREE. BOOK FREE.  
MIDLAND REMEDY CO. (U. S. OWNERS) LINCOLN, NEB.

MEN if you are suffering from Atrophy or your natural powers weakened, our Acme Method will restore you, without drugs or electricity; Urethral Obstruction and Varicocele permanently cured in one to four weeks. 75,000 people using this treatment; not one failure. Write for free book, sent sealed in plain envelope. **ACME MFG. CO., 542 Barclay Bld., Denver, Col.**

MEN if you are suffering from Atrophy or your natural powers weakened, our Acme Method will restore you, without drugs or electricity; Urethral Obstruction and Varicocele permanently cured in one to four weeks. 75,000 people using this treatment; not one failure. Write for free book, sent sealed in plain envelope. **ACME MFG. CO., 542 Barclay Bld., Denver, Col.**

**BROWN'S CAPSULES**

Safe, certain and quick; easy to take. Not an injection. Cannot cause stricture. Stop ordinary drains in 48 hours and cure in the shortest possible time consistent with nature. Price, \$1. Mailed in plain sealed package. Dr. B. L. Brown, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**VIGORINE WILL DO FOR YOU**  
WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR THOUSANDS  
OF OTHER WEAK MEN. A \$2.00 box for  
\$1.00 and a guarantee to refund your dollar if not satisfied. You risk nothing by trying it. Particulars free.  
GEO. YATES, Box 152, Jersey City, N. J.

**BLOOD POISONING** Syphilitic or traumatic absolutely cured by the New Schaefer System of Healing. No drugs nor patent nostrums used. Write and explain your case and I will do the rest. Address **DR. SCHAEFER, 2002 Peach St., Erie, Pa.**

**SURE** **ula** \$1.00. Medicines can be obtained of any druggist for 27 cents. A boon to sufferers and a good thing for dealers. Add. **L. S. WEATHERBY, 28 MYRTLE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.**

**LADIES.** DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND.

Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

**OPIUM** and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T. 3, Lebanon, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED.

**\$3 a Day Sure** and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, your work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 854, Detroit, Mich.

### MEDICAL.

## BLOOD POISON CURED!

A Positive and Permanent Cure  
Guaranteed in Every Case.  
Failure is Never Known, No  
Matter How Long Standing  
The Disease.

**SALUS.** Sufferers from this dreadful disease know the injurious effects to the system that come from the usual mercury and iodide of potash treatment, and the distressing physical after results. These are entirely avoided by the use of

**STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY** This wonderful remedy, which contains no injurious drugs or mineral poisons, goes directly to the root of the disorder. It drives the poison from the system and restores it to childhood's purity.

\$500 REWARD will be paid for any case of this remedy will not cure permanently. Write for FREE booklet, giving full information about this great remedy.

THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO.  
DEPT. B.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

## MEN ONLY

CACTUS Restores Manhood,  
Cures Impotency, Varicocele and all weakness of man.

CACTUS Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong and strong men stronger. This is the original and only Cactus Cream, and is sent to all parts of the world, \$1.00 a box. Sealed sample 10c. silver.

PERRY FOG. CO., LYMEBROOK, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

## YOUNG MEN!

For Gonorrhoea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use are absolutely sure.

It is absolutely safe, preventive, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, \$3.00.

For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, wrapped in paper, on receipt of price, by

Circular mailed on request. Pabst Chemical Co. (Nat. Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.

## SINGLE MEN

AND BOYS—Don't ruin your manhood by secret habits. My new

Patented Electric Protector makes it impossible; a sure habit breaker. Permanently cures lost vitality, weakening drains, varicocele, etc. This little invention is a Godsend to men and boys. No drugs. No C. O. D. fraud. Book free, in plain sealed envelope. ALLEN G. TODD, 329 16th Street, Denver, Col.

## MEN LET US SEND YOU

FREE book on the SOLVENT TREATMENT.

A painless cure for Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Lost Vitality and Nervous Debility. Applied directly to the disease it removes cause. Don't experiment. Write and be convinced of its superiority. By mail sealed.

CREVIN MEDICAL CO., Dept. E, 61 Beckman St., N. Y.

J. P. One box of Juven Pill will tell a

story of marvelous results. They have more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Restore lost vitality, strengthen shattered nerves. By mail in plain package on receipt of this adv. and \$1. C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

300



PEG McCALL, A 133-POUND PUGILIST OF CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.



PHILIP ANDERSON, OF DENVER, COL., AND HIS WOODEN LEG.



JOHN A. EMMITT, OF DRAIN, ORE., CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP.

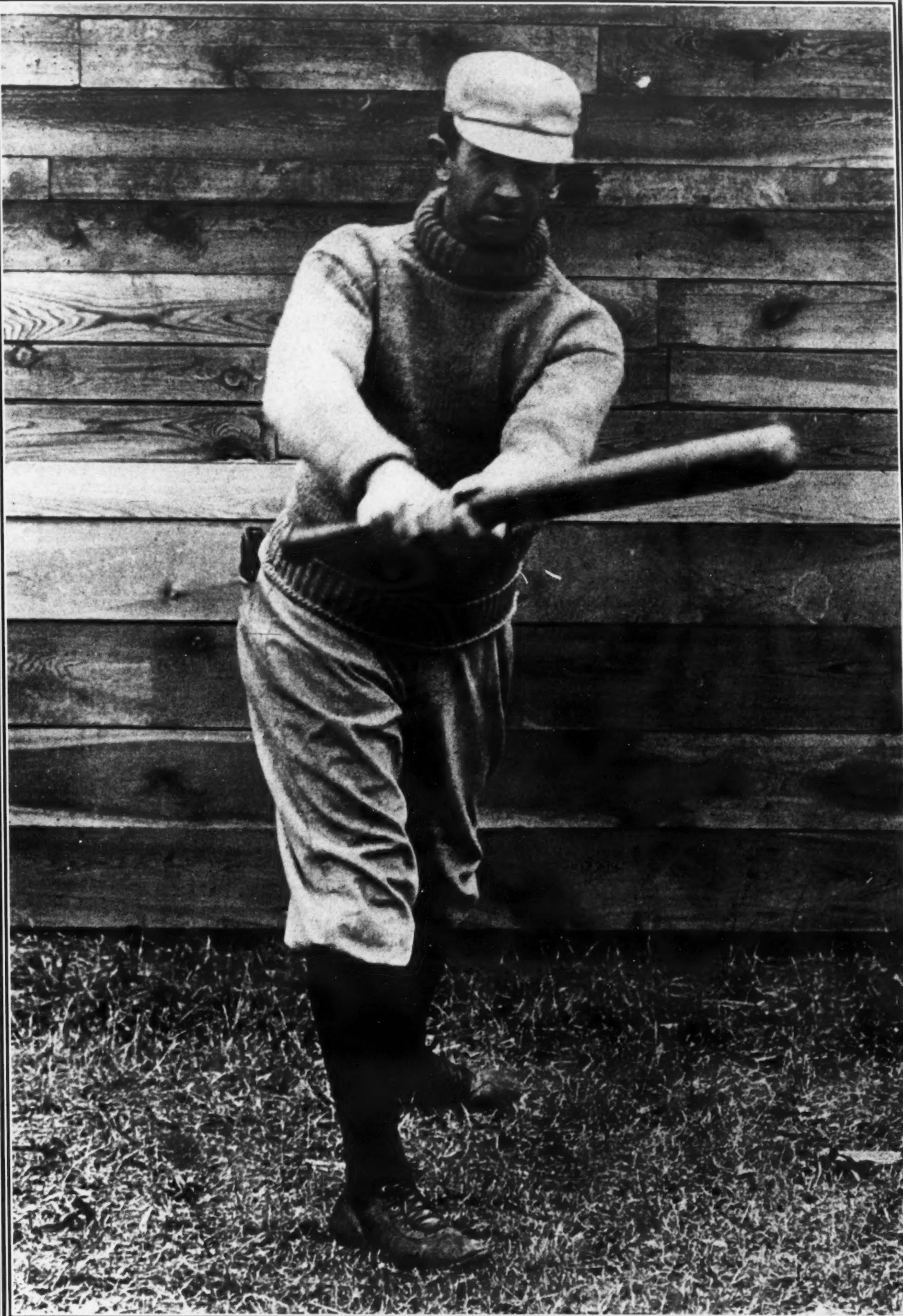


J. MAYFIELD, LOUISVILLE, KY., ONE-LEGGED BUCK DANCER.

CRIPPLED ATHLETES HURL CHALLENGES.

EACH ONE IS MINUS A LEG AND THEY ISSUE DEFIS TO THOSE SIMILARLY AFFLICTED.

Supplement to the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1463, Saturday, August 26, 1905.



WILLIE KEELER.

He is Recognized as the Most Scientific Batter known to the Game, Covers Right Garden for the New York Americans and is Very Popular.